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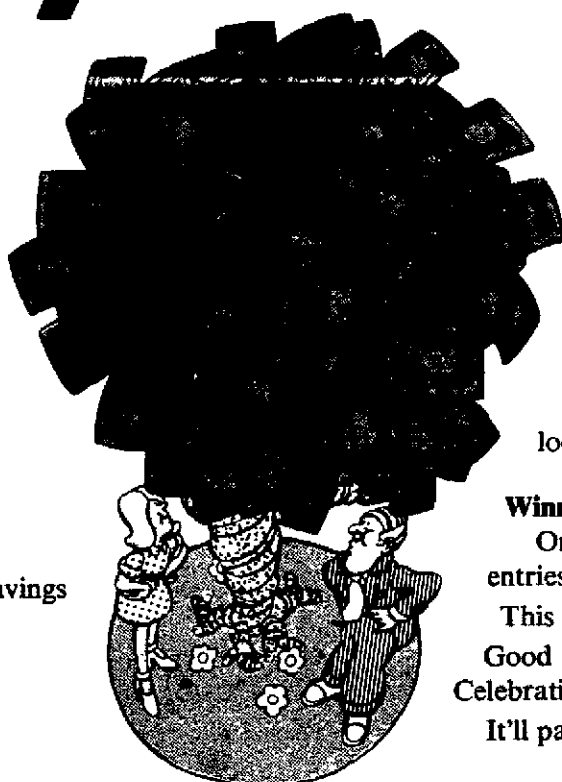
100 ways to win over \$4,000.

To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4,000.

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How to enter.

Just fill out the entry blank on this page and bring it down to our new branch at 2835 W. College Avenue in Appleton*.

It's as easy as that.

Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings locations.

Winners to be announced January 8th.

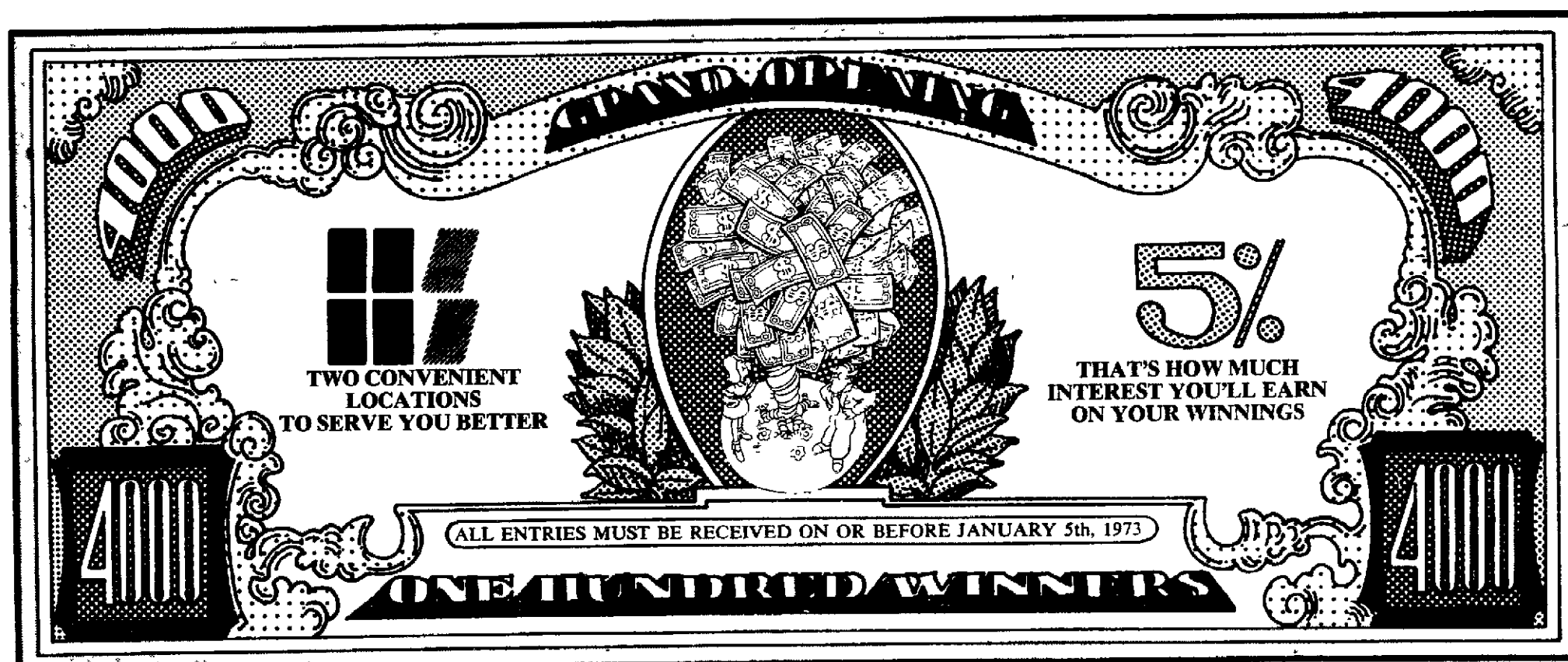
On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th**.

This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M.

Good luck to everyone. We hope to see you at our Grand Opening Celebration.

It'll pay to be there

To celebrate the grand opening of our new branch, Home Savings is giving away 100 new savings accounts worth over \$4000.



1st place
\$500



One 5% Savings Account worth \$500. (One winner)

how to enter



Fill in this entry blank and bring it down to our new branch*. Entry blanks will also be available at both Home Savings' locations.

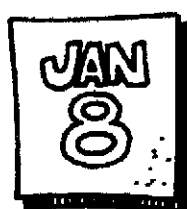
2nd place
\$300



Two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$300 each. (Two winners, one account per winner)

announcement of winners

On January 8th, 100 winners will be drawn at random from all entries submitted on or before January 5th**. This drawing will take place at our new branch at 11:00 A.M.



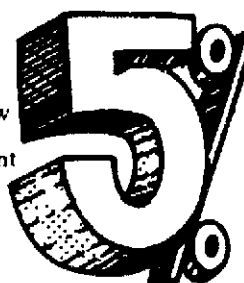
3rd place
\$100



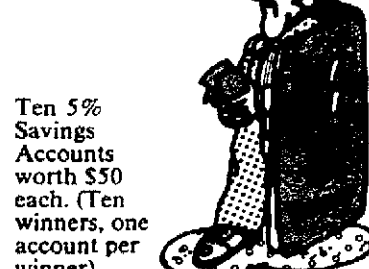
Five 5% Savings Accounts worth \$100 each. (Five winners, one account per winner)

extra bonus

All winners will earn the highest rate of interest allowed by law on a regular savings account ... a full 5%.



4th place
\$50



Ten 5% Savings Accounts worth \$50 each. (Ten winners, one account per winner)

extra bonus

If you still think you'd also like a premium gift too, just open or add to a \$5,000 Certificate. We'll give you a beautiful, full service tool chest kit



5th place
\$25



Eighty-two 5% Savings Accounts worth \$25 each. (Eighty-two winners, one account per winner)

extra bonus

If tool chest kits aren't your style, you can also receive the finest electric blanket at a cost of only \$5.00***



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN _____

PHONE _____

ZIP _____

*You can also send your entry to us via Air Wisconsin, Wells Fargo, United Parcel, U.S. Mail, Western Union, or even snowmobile. There's no condition or obligation of any type required.

**To win, it isn't necessary to be present at the actual drawing. All winners will be contacted by phone, and all results will be published for public inspection.

***The requirement of opening or adding to a \$5,000 Certificate also applies to this offer.



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Telephone firms don't like plan for customer-owned equipment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The telephone industry is responding coolly to a proposal of the chairman of the state utilities regulation department that telephone utilities consider customer ownership of telephone equipment and wiring on their own premises as a means of reducing the capital requirements of the telephone companies.

Such a plan, says Chairman William Eich of the public service commission, would follow the precedent of electric and other utility companies and would ultimately result in lower telephone service charges.

But the telephone industry is familiar with such a plan, having heard it suggested for more than two decades, and it has strong doubts that it would be acceptable to the customer, says Ray Riordan, manager of the Wisconsin State Telephone association who commented on the Eich proposal in a current letter to the association membership.

Eich made his suggestion when he wrote a vigorous dissent recently to a commission order authorizing higher rates for the Wisconsin Telephone Company after a proceeding that emphasized the rapidly increasing capital requirements of the telephone industry.

"The time has come for the company to review its ownership policies and to

give real consideration to customer ownership of telephone equipment and wiring on the premises," said Eich, an appointee of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

"It seems to me that the equipment could be acquired and financed by customers at a much more advantageous cost — financed through their home mortgages, for example, as is electrical wiring, plumbing, furnaces, etc.

"The advantage to the company (and other ultimate benefits to its customers) would be a 23 per cent lessening of the huge capital requirements that continue to spawn rate increase requests in Wisconsin and around the nation," the commission head continued in his dissent from the majority decision of the body that granted the company more income.

Riordan disagrees. He has had experience in telephone operations in addition to his work for the trade association.

"It still is difficult to conceive," he said of the proposal he said has frequently been advanced, "that a customer would prefer and welcome an opportunity to pay anywhere from \$50 to \$100 for installation of a telephone (which he would maintain) at his residence when the going service connection fee is in the area of \$10.

"It is acknowledged there is a sizable sum invested in instruments and inside

wire, but is the related monthly charge to the customer of sufficient magnitude to prompt his preference for an arrangement that would prove more costly and offer recurrent aggravation?" he asked.

Eich's formal dissent conceded that such a change of policy in telephone service would be radical and that it would present many problems, but he emphasized that the company ownership of equipment on the premises of the customers is an exception to general utility practices, nevertheless.

He wrote that nearly a quarter of the Wisconsin Telephone company's plant in service is represented in "inside" apparatus, while in electric and gas utilities the customers own all of the inside wiring and piping. He noted also that water service laterals, as well as plumbing and fixtures, are owned by the customers of water utilities.

Eich wrote emphatically, but he did not indicate whether he would pursue the issue. Lucey recently has named a new commissioner, Richard Cudahy of Milwaukee. If Cudahy should side with Eich on this question and others, they could overrule Arthur Padruitt, one of the two members of the body which upheld the Wisconsin Telephone Company in major proposals in the most recent regulatory proceeding. Another member has recently retired.

Education requirements asked for Realtor licensing

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin Real Estate Examining Board, a state regulatory and licensing agency, will push a bill to establish formal educational requirements for the future licensing of Realtors and their agents in the state.

The measure will be presented to the new Legislature next month and will have the backing of the Wisconsin Realtors Association, which failed to push through to passage a similar measure in the legislative session two years ago.

Under traditional practice since the licensing of Realtors and their agents was begun, qualification for licensing was determined through examinations. No formal education attainment thus far has been required in law.

Under the new legislation as proposed, the first step for qualification of a salesman would continue to be an examination given by the licensing board, but within 24 months after being licensed, such a salesman would be required to complete 30 hours of instruction in realty courses as a condition for renewal of his license.

The requirements for new brokers' licenses would be three years of experience as a licensed salesman and an additional 30 hours of real estate instruction, or 20 academic credits in real estate business courses or law and one year as a salesman.

For the renewal of a broker's or salesman's license, the new proposed

law would require the completion of six hours of real estate-oriented educational sessions.

Future applicants for broker's or salesman's licenses also would be required to have a high school diploma or its equivalent, which has not been required before.

Real estate circles believe most of the new requirements for instruction could be arranged through vocational and adult education courses, although the bill also makes provisions for formal study at colleges and universities. The measure would allow study through approved correspondence courses where attendance at a school would cause a hardship.

Realtors have backed an educational qualification bill during several recent legislatures, without success. Former Gov. Warren P. Knowles vetoed one such measure, killing it.

Hill may be candidate for Madison mayor

MADISON (AP) — Charles Hill, secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development, said Thursday he may become a candidate next spring for mayor of Madison.

"All I can say is I'm thinking about it," he said.

Study criticizes education

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Department of Public Instruction spends too much time on fiscal control and not enough on developing educational programs for disadvantaged children, a team of college students says.

The criticism by Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's summer assessment of government agencies team was leveled at the department's administration of Title I federal funds.

"Despite the fact that title I has been in existence for seven years, educators are still not sure what works in overcoming learning difficulties," said the students who scrutinized state government for \$100 a week during their vacations.

"Instead of fiscal-regulatory control, meaningful and effective educational programs serving the needs of deprived children should be top Title I priority," the team said.

It said the task of controlling the purse strings on the program could just as well be performed by the federal government.

More emphasis on on-site inspection of Title I activities, more coordination between personnel involved with Title I and other department consultants, creation of a special education needs section in the agency and closer contact with out-state employees and other state agencies involved in educating the disadvantaged were also called for by the team.

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Architect for airport may be selected

Selection of an architect to design a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport might be made Tuesday night.

The county board's airport committee completed interviews Thursday with the last of nine architectural firms invited to make presentations.

Supv. Edward Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, said the committee would meet Tuesday night at the airport to review the results of the interviews.

Jahnke said he did not know if an architect would be selected at that time, but he was confident one would be named before the end of the week.

The airport committee has been authorized by the county board to spend up to \$5,000 for architectural services on a new terminal building. Actual construction of the building must still go back to the full county board for approval.

New London landfill plan is delayed

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A request from the City of New London for a permit to establish a sanitary landfill in the Town of Liberty was held up temporarily Thursday by the Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee to see if the New London site also could be used by other communities.

A meeting will be sought between New London, Town of Liberty and Village of Shiocton officials to see if it can be worked out for Shiocton to be included in the plan.

New London City Atty. James Lindgren, representing the city, said New London would have no objection to sharing the site with Shiocton, but noted, "We're under the gun" from the Department of Natural Resources to get a new site.

He said the present city landfill site has been condemned by the DNR and is being operated on a day-to-day basis.

Lindgren noted the city already has Town of Liberty approval and has a lease with the owner of the land, Luther Krake, who also is a member of the town board. The site has been used as a town dump for many years.

In answer to a question by Supv. Joseph Kasperek, Lindgren said the city would have no objection to Shiocton also using the site but he felt the village would have to do its own negotiating with the town and Krake.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, committee chairman, said it might be five years before the countywide solid waste pickup plan was fully implemented and that in the meantime the communities needed a place to dispose of their waste. "Shiocton is in a bad way," DeBruin noted.

Dennis Weisensel of the DNR said Shiocton is operating a landfill site without a license and soon will be getting an order to close the site.

DeBruin said he did not have any qualms about granting New London a county permit, but felt a meeting should be held first with Shiocton.

Lindgren suggested the county issue a conditional permit that could be revoked if negotiations with Shiocton would fail. "We want to move in (onto the site) now," Lindgren said.

Weisensel and county orp. Counsel William Schuh both felt a conditional permit would be legal. DeBruin, however, felt a meeting between New London, Shiocton and Liberty should be held first.

Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, was directed by the committee to contact the three governmental units, asking that they meet jointly and then report their progress to the zoning committee.

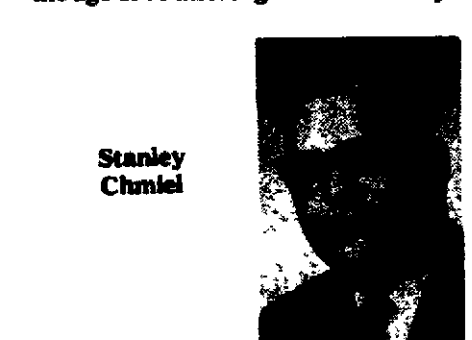
Police give to charity

Appleton Professional Policemen's Association this week donated \$400 to the Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps and \$565 to Highlands School for the purchase of equipment for handicapped students.

Appleton attorney to run for circuit judge

A veteran Appleton attorney and former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent said today he will run for judge of the 10th Judicial Circuit next April.

Stanley S. Chmiel, 60, 539 N. Linwood Ave., is the second candidate for the judicial post that had been held by Andrew W. Parnell who had to retire at the age of 70 last August. Gordon Myse,



who now holds the circuit judgeship through an interim appointment by Gov. Patrick Lucey, will seek a full term in April.

Chmiel also had sought the governor's appointment as interim circuit judge.

If more than two candidates file nomination papers, there must be a judicial primary election in March.

The 10th Judicial Circuit includes



Family Court aired

Judge Urban P. Van Susteren discusses divorce procedure Thursday night during a public meeting he called to voice his objections to the new Outagamie County Family Court arrangement, which takes effect next week. Among those giving their views at the

meeting were Appleton attorney Mark Catlin, below, and Mrs. Jane Koplan, bottom a social worker with Family Services of Fox Valley, Inc. (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Family Court setup rapped

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren detailed his objections to the county's new Family Court setup, which will take effect next week, at a meeting Thursday night in his courtroom. The judge told the 15 persons at the meeting that the setup is unworkable and that he doesn't want "to take the blame when people see that it won't work out."

The Family Court concept, in which civil actions up to \$100,000 will be transferred from Judge R. Thomas Cane's court (Branch 3) to Van Susteren's (Branch 1) in return for divorces going to Cane's court, was agreed upon by Cane, Van Susteren, Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse late in November. But Van Susteren said Thursday he was misled by the wording of the agreement the four signed and he is now opposed to the entire idea.

The agreement provides that all divorces filed in Van Susteren's court before Jan. 1 will remain there through their conclusion, while Cane would complete the civil actions started in his court before Jan. 1.

Van Susteren maintained that he now will be hearing divorce cases throughout the better part of 1973. He has 210 actions filed and pending in his court. He said it was his understanding there would be a clean break on Jan. 1, and that he and Cane would swap their caseloads without any kind of transition period.

The agreement provided also that the Family Court, which is intended to have divorce and juvenile actions in the same branch, will come up for review after one year, and if the system is workable, branches 1 and 3 will alternate as the Family Court every two years, with Van Susteren taking over again as divorce and juvenile judge on Jan. 1, 1975.

Van Susteren said that with divorces continuing in his court and starting in Cane's, great confusion will result. He questioned which court will be the Family Court, since the state statutes define the Family Court as the branch in which divorces are handled.

He said he is opposed to the idea of hiring a marriage counselor (also termed Family Court counselor) at \$11,000 a year to work with the Family Court commissioner (at \$9,000 a year part time), and that he wouldn't use the marriage counselor in his court if one were available.

Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie and Shawano counties. Chmiel, a native of North Tonawanda, N.Y., spent most of his life in Wisconsin. He graduated from Mosinee High School and Lawrence University and received his law degree from Boston University.

From 1941-1948 Chmiel was a special agent for the FBI. His work with that agency covered the full range of its jurisdiction both in criminal matters and national security. He had special involvement in police training and organized and conducted FBI-sponsored training schools for law enforcement agencies in Connecticut and Wisconsin.

Chmiel has practiced law in Appleton for 24 years.

He was president of the Outagamie County Bar Association and the Appleton Lions Club and now is deputy district governor of Lions International. Chmiel is on the board of directors of Northern State Bank, is chairman of the Outagamie County Condemnation Commission, is a member of the Appleton Board of Appeals and is an appeal agent for the county draft board.

Chmiel and his wife, Sally, who also has a law degree, have two married children.

In reply today to Van Susteren's comments, Cane said, "I think the Family Court concept we agreed to will work out perfectly. I see absolutely no reason why we should change anything now. We discussed this at length, with Judge Van Susteren included, and we agreed that what we will have is the best method."

Cane said it would be impractical to simply switch civil and divorce caseloads with Van Susteren at the first of the year. "I have a large number of civil actions started in my court, and they will carry me well into 1973. I know the background of the cases, have conferred with the attorneys on many of them and there would be no advantage in simply transferring them over now to Judge Van Susteren's court. I'm sure he has some divorce cases that would work out the same way."

Cynthia Johnson of the League of Women Voters told Van Susteren Thursday night she thought the arrangement was a problem among "you four judges. There is nothing we interested citizens can do about the agreements you make among yourselves."

Attorney Mark Catlin supported Van Susteren, agreeing that the use of a transition period rather than a specific cutoff date only will make for trouble and confusion in divorce matters.

County Board Supv. Ted LaPin chided Van Susteren for signing the agreement in the first place without carefully reading it over, and just now changing his mind and opposing it.

The Fox Cities area office of the Wisconsin State Employment Security is piloting a reorganization that is expected to help cut red tape that slows unemployment compensation payments and makes it hard to find a job.

Under the reorganization, the office's unemployment division staff and its employment service staff — up to now separate and under separate managers but within the same building — have been combined, recognizing the interrelation of the two services.

People who come in seeking to apply for unemployment compensation usually need a job, said James Brown, whom the state sent from Madison to handle the reorganization and run the new operation. Brown has worked on several task forces which have looked at such changes.

The unified approach, combined with changes at the state Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations office in Madison, is expected to increase the efficiency of the two services and make them "more responsive to the people," he said.

Brown, who has been with the department for nearly 12 years, had been chief of the department's

Green Bay buses won't stop yet

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Abandonment of bus service in Green Bay by the Wisconsin Public Service Corp. was denied today, at least temporarily, by order of the state Public Service Commission (PSC).

The PSC said it had the firm's request under consideration, but could not allow it to abandon the service on Jan. 1 as requested because that would provide only a few days notice to the line's patrons.

Although the bus service has lost large amounts of money for some time, the firm's financial plight does not seem sufficient to justify discontinuance of service so abruptly, the PSC said.



Death ruled due to crash

The Dec. 20 death of a 40-year-old Shiocton man, injured in a Nov. 10 traffic accident near Shiocton, has been ruled a traffic fatality, Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said today.

Edward F. Sommers Jr., who owned and operated the Sommers Construction Co., Shiocton, died at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had remained in serious condition after suffering multiple head injuries when his pickup truck left State 76 and struck a large tree, just south of Shiocton.

Kemps withheld his ruling until he received the results of an autopsy he ordered. He indicated that Sommers had been in good health prior to the accident.

The death was the 24th on county roads this year, compared with 18 one year ago.

Jobless benefits revamped

management analysis section. He also had worked in the old Neenah employment service office for a year and a half several years ago.

He is aware of the delays people have experienced in receiving compensation checks and the problems this can cause and the discomfort many feel in the office. But he said the new system ultimately could make it possible that checks could be sent out three days after one applies.

To reorganize the office, Brown has ordered personnel to be cross-trained so one person can handle the compensation application as well as the job-hunting function.

"This way a person can see one person instead of jumping around from desk to desk for various services," he said. "What we're trying to do is cut the red tape as much as it can be so we are more responsive to the people."

Applications will be electronically sent to Madison for payment preparation rather than mailed.

Most of the reorganizational changes are in the processing section, although unemployment compensation analysts who travel to outlying areas periodically also now are providing the

employment service function of taking job orders and vacancies.

Inherent in the combining of services is a savings in manpower. The office is still maintaining about a 40-member staff but it is more efficient in handling the nearly 3,000 unemployment compensation applications per week and the numerous job queries. The unemployment rate now is 3.5 per cent.

Brown said the office also has several pieces of electronic equipment — some operating and some which will be operating soon — to expedite services. These include a computer with up-to-date information on the dispersal of individual compensation checks and the amount in individual companies' compensation payment accounts.

One of the new pieces, a microfilming machine to be operating in mid January, will be used by job-seekers. It will carry a comprehensive list of statewide jobs, including detailed explanation of the position, and will be used by persons looking for a job.

Not only will it offer a larger range of job opportunities on a timely basis but it will ease the need for office personnel to check out job choices made by job hunters, Brown said.

police and attitudes toward law enforcement, the resolution states. Sutherland plans to attend a Jan. 4 meeting of the state council at which its \$11.5 million budget for 1973 and the policies governing use of the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds will be discussed.

The committee resolution will go before the City Council Wednesday night, in time for Sutherland to carry it, if adopted, to the state meeting the next day.

He also has solicited letters of support from citizens and officials involved in law enforcement and youth work, to help in the attempt to persuade the state council to change its policies.

The mayor pointed out that the state

to resolve all issues quickly in the Thursday session at least partly as a result of each side's willingness to drop certain demands. Negotiators said both sides were anxious to settle and willing to make concessions.

"It took a lot of movement on the part of both people," one negotiator said.

Spokesmen for the Appleton Education Association (AEA) and the board of education declined to release details of the agreement until they were down in writing. Some 35 items from both sides were considered at the session.

However, they were confident the agreement would be approved by the board of education and ratified by the AEA members, about 600 teachers in the Appleton school system.

Two of the major items resolved in the talks were a revised salary schedule and the teacher request for more decision-making responsibility in areas affecting the classroom.

On salary, the tentative pact called for raising the base salary for a beginning teacher with a four-year degree from \$7,600 to \$7,700. The teachers had sought a 5.5 per cent hike which would have made the base \$8,018. Board negotiators won agreement for upward adjustments for the interior portion of the pay schedule, affecting the teachers with a few years experience, but not at the maximum level on the schedule.

On management rights, the two sides agreed to set up a joint committee of administrators, board of education members and teachers, as a response to the teachers' request for more involvement in decision making. Part of the committee's initial task would be determining its own role.

The agreement will be tentative until the board and the AEA members approve it, probably early in January.

John McKenzie, head of the board's professional improvement committee but not directly involved in Thursday's talks, said he was "pleasantly surprised" that agreement was reached. He said he still had some reservations until he saw the details of the financial impact in writing but that he had been assured the impact would be within the board of education and his personal guidelines.

He added he believed the agreement was "a reasonable compromise and settlement on both our parts."

McKenzie had taken a strong position about holding down personnel costs, which make up the lion's share of the school budget. The teachers' initial financial requests would have amounted to at least \$500,000, with most of it being direct compensation to the teachers but a portion also in instructional changes.

The negotiations for the 1973 master contract began Nov. 7 with a public exchange of proposals. The master contract includes conditions of

Continued on Page 3

Sutherland backed in fund request for construction of police station

The public safety committee of the Appleton City Council Thursday endorsed Mayor James Sutherland's plea for a change in policies under which federal law enforcement aid funds are administered in Wisconsin.

The committee adopted a resolution suggested by the mayor, asking the Wisconsin Council on Criminal Justice to alter its flat rule against use of aid funds in police station construction.

The resolution asks the state council to permit future consideration of an application for 50 per cent funds for construction of public-use facilities as part of a police station.

The facilities would be used particularly by youths, in a program to improve community-relations with

council fears a "pandora's box" of applications for police station construction grants if the present policy is changed.

But he argued that the Appleton request is limited to a demonstration grant for the public-use portion of a new police station only. The funds would be considered a demonstration grant, to permit Appleton to serve as a testing ground for the use of police station facilities specially designed for community relations use.

He is also attempting to obtain a separate grant to help study possible types of public-use facilities. Recreational facilities, meeting rooms or an auditorium are examples under consideration.



Total interceptor tab is Neenah's

NEENAH-MENASHA — Against stiff protests by its two Neenah members, the sewerage commission Thursday rescinded a Tuesday resolution and adopted a new one which in effect places the full financial burden for the Neenah interceptor on that city's shoulders.

The vote adopting a new resolution was 3-0, with Comms. Gilbert Krueger and Walter Chrapla abstaining.

The three Menasha commissioners, including chairman Adam Haber, cast "aye" votes.

Commission discussion of funding arrangements was prompted by a Consoer, Townsend and Associates report in November which recommended that a 60-inch diameter relief and replacement sewer be installed between the Bergstrom Paper Company and the treatment plant.

Its estimated cost was \$785,000.

As adopted, the resolution reads: "The cities of Neenah and Menasha individually pay all capital and operating costs associated with the existing and future interceptor sewers serving their respective present and future corporate limits effective Jan. 1, 1973."

The words, "serving their respective present and future," are new in the resolution. The Tuesday resolution carried the words "... located within their respective corporate limits" and had the effect of still placing roughly 25 per cent of the interceptor costs on Menasha shoulders.

Two Menasha commissioners, Elmer Enz and Joe Kubicka, who, respectively, authored and seconded the first resolution, were apologetic Thursday. They said they erred in their interpretation of the resolution's effects.

"The thing we voted was not what I had in mind," said Kubicka. "I intended it should be totally paid for by the City of Neenah," proclaimed Enz, "because it does not benefit the City of Menasha at all." Enz said Neenah should be responsible because the interceptor line will benefit Bergstrom Paper, and thus, the Neenah tax base.

Krueger and Chrapla protected emphatically. Krueger insisted on knowing where the problem lay with the original resolution. "What's the problem with the motion that was carried before?" he demanded, wanting to see the reason in writing.

Chrapla felt the commission shouldn't go on without consulting its legal counsel, William Giese, who was absent Thursday.

He said the long-range effects of the resolution demanded a legal opinion, and urged the commission not to enter into hasty action that might lead to legal and other entanglements later.

"I'd rather have a trained legal mind pass on this," he said. There are "enough ramifications" to justify this, he argued, and added that he felt the same Tuesday, when his and Krueger's were the only "nay" votes.

At the Tuesday session, Chrapla urged the commission to lay over the proposed resolution for one meeting to allow time for study.

The other three commissioners sidestepped the objections. But Kubicka, in deference to Chrapla, suggested that a copy of the resolution be shown to Giese immediately upon his return, before copies were sent to the city clerks.

There are approximately six miles of

commission-owned interceptor sewers — the largest collectors of waste water which feed directly to the treatment plant — in the cities of Neenah and Menasha.

In the past, according to a traditional policy, financing for maintenance on them has been handled on a 50-50 basis, with both cities splitting the costs evenly, even if work was performed in just one city.

The commission's action changes that, making each city separately responsible.

The interceptors are wholly owned and maintained by the commission.

There are also interceptor sewers wholly owned by the individual cities, and miles of independent storm and sanitary sewers. The commission prepares its own annual budget, but the funds to support it come from the city coffers.

In Menasha, where roughly 75 per cent of the commission owned interceptors are located, lines run down the east shore of Little Lake Butte des Morts and from the downtown area. In Neenah, the sole commission-owned interceptor skirts the east, south, and west shores of the lake, winding up in the vicinity of the Lakeview Mill of Kimberly-Clark. It feeds directly into the treatment plant.

NM awaits 1st 1973 baby

NEENAH-MENASHA — The first baby born in the new year at Theda Clark hospital will be well provided for with a wealth of gifts from Twin City merchants.

The new arrival and the proud parents will be presented with gifts and gift certificates to welcome the first-born with warm wishes.

To be eligible, the baby's parents must be residents of the cities or towns of Neenah or Menasha; the child must be born at Theda Clark Hospital and the exact time of birth must be certified by both the attending physician and a nurse or hospital official.

The first baby born after midnight, Dec. 31, will be the winner.

The first baby of 1973 and his parents will receive a full size crib blanket from Kresge's, Neenah; a feeding set engraved with baby's name and birth-date from the Golden Griddle Pancake Restaurant, Neenah; six guest passes to the Neenah Theatre;

A \$5 savings account for baby from the Bank of Menasha; a gift for the mother from Linsdau Florist, Inc., Menasha; a baby blanket of the mother's choice from J. C. Penney Co., Neenah; a pair of handmade booties from the R&R Yarn Shop, Neenah; an infant snowsuit from the Schultz Bros. Co., Neenah and Menasha;

A free hairstyling for papa from McBride's, Neenah; a stork plaque from the Plaster Shop, Neenah; a \$5 gift certificate book from McDonald's, Neenah; a "surprise gift" for baby from First National Bank of Neenah; a pair of slippers for either mom or dad from the Cobbler's Shop;

Three boxes of Kimbies Baby Diapers from the National Foods supermarket, Neenah; one dozen sweetheart roses for mom from Salm's Flowerland, Neenah; a \$5 gift certificate for dry cleaning and laundry from Gunderson Cleaners and Launderers, Neenah; Menasha; flowers for baby's mother, from Kraemer Greenhouses, Inc., Neenah; and two cases of disposable diapers from Menasha Hardware, Menasha.



Let it snow, let it snow

Fox Cities residents, like most Wisconsinites today, found themselves battling snowdrifts and bucking wind-whipped flakes the size of half dollars as they headed for work this

morning. Many Christmas mufflers, stocking caps, gloves and boots were formally initiated today, as the trio above on W. Washington Street testifies. (Post-Crescent photo)

\$800,000 to fix clear water

NEENAH — It's going to cost the city about \$800,000 over the next 2½ years to eliminate all the clear water that's filtering into the sanitary sewer system.

The program, proposed by Wayne Bryan, public works director, was drafted and reflects an acceleration so Neenah can meet the Environmental Protection Agency deadline by mid-1975.

Although Bryan's program received unanimous approval from the streets and public works committee Thursday, it'll still have to clear the finance committee and city council because it calls for \$110,500 more than has been budgeted for 1973.

Over the next 2½ years Bryan's program calls for spending:

- \$310,500 in 1973.
- \$243,000 in 1974.
- \$252,000 in 1975.

Readily admitting that the amounts were "estimates," Bryan told the committee that the proposal had been drawn up after conferring with American Consulting Services, the Minneapolis-based firm which has been involved in the clear water separation program in the past.

It was with the assistance of ACS, that Bryan devised the rainfall simulation survey, a process which involves flooding the storm sewers then running a television camera through the sanitary sewer to see firsthand where the leaks are.

The finance committee, which got its first look at the schedule this morning, delayed any action until Bryan could submit a report on how much it would

Manitowoc man dies of heart attack on ice fishing rip

QUINNEY — A 75-year-old Manitowoc man died of an apparent heart attack about 2:30 p.m. Thursday after he had come off the Lake Winnebago from fishing.

John P. Tuschel was dead on arrival at Calumet Memorial Hospital, Chilton. Tuschel and a companion from Manitowoc, Delbert LaFollette, had gone onto the lake here about 8:30 a.m. to fish about one-quarter mile out. They were en route back to shore, pulling their sled and walking, when Tuschel apparently was stricken near the shore.

The Pfeffer Funeral Home in Manitowoc is in charge of arrangements.

Developers sought for NM housing

NEENAH — Twin City housing authorities decided on an inspecting architect and reviewed a bid invitation for developers as they continued their effort to get 120 units of low-income family and elderly housing under construction by the spring of next year.

A consultant for both Neenah and Menasha housing authorities said the scheduled spring groundbreaking is "pretty ambitious," despite steady progress.

"Spring in this area doesn't come until some time in July," quipped Neenah Housing Authority Chairman John Westgor, however.

The two authorities were given a program reservation for 120 elderly and low-income housing units by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development back in November. They are carrying out the projects jointly, and will administer them jointly, although all bid invitations, contracts, bids and the rest will be separated for each authority.

The two units voted to hire a Neenah architectural firm as inspecting architect for the project Thursday. The architect will represent the two authorities during the construction phase of the project, making inspections and otherwise making certain that the developer and its architect meet contract and HUD-guideline specifications.

The Neenah firm was selected from among two that were contacted for the job. The other firm was from Sheboygan. Both Neenah and Menasha housing commissioners agreed that a local firm, with experience with HUD, should be selected.

The firm will now be approached to sign a contract.

A bid invitation package — drawn up by consultant A. C. Piopelle of the Madison consultant firm of Nika Corp. — was reviewed during the lengthy session. It will be sent out to developers (who, in a turnkey project such as the local one will be responsible for constructing the project and then selling it to the housing authorities) once both authorities have nailed down sites for both the low-income (30) and elderly (30) units in both cities.

Both cities have their own real estate firm to help find the sites. Sites must be okayed by HUD, after they are selected by the local authorities.

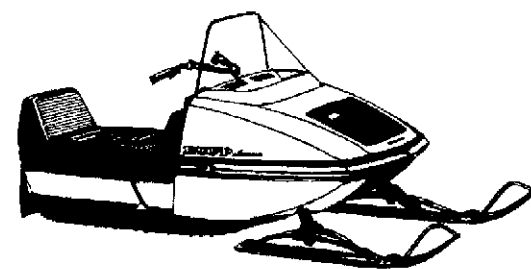
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FBI reports crime drop in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee was one of 83 major U.S. cities which showed a drop in the crime rate during the first nine months of 1972, the FBI said today.

Madison, the only other Wisconsin city for which the FBI released figures, showed a 7.5 per cent increase in crime. Both figures are compared to the same period in 1971.

Milwaukee's reported 1972 figure of 15,685 serious crimes was a two per cent drop from the 16,014 figure of 1971.

There were increases in homicides, from 41 to 44; robberies, from 445 to 537; aggravated assaults, from 480 to 522, and burglaries or breaking and entering, from 3,244 to 3,523. But there were decreases in rapes, larceny of more than \$50 and auto theft.

Madison's homicide rate slid from five to one. But there were increases in all other categories except larceny of \$50 or more, where the rate dropped from 2,080 to 1,943, and aggravated assaults, from 25 to 21. Rapes were up from 27 to 46, robberies from 43 to 55, burglary or breaking and entering from 1,610 to 1,907, and auto theft from 389 to 524.

Contract . . .

Continued From Page 1
employment and the salary schedule on which the individual teachers' contracts are based.

Negotiators generally held talks each Thursday in an effort to agree upon a contract before the calendar 1972 one expires Dec. 31. Last year the talks spilled over into 1972, and the calendar 1971 pact was extended on a day-to-day basis until the new one was ratified and signed.



The hearty go forth

Tip-ups are appearing on the Wolf River at Shiocton as the enthusiastic ice fishermen are

rapidly coming down with their annual fever and braving the elements to test their skill.

Judge D. H. Seбора will seek re-election

CHILTON — Judge David H. Seбора this week announced his candidacy for re-election next spring as judge of the Calumet County Court.



Judge Seбора

Seбора, whose current term expires Jan. 1, 1974, has presided over the Calumet County Court since Jan. 1, 1955. Since there is only one county court branch in Calumet, his court

handles matters pertaining to probate, juveniles, misdemeanors, preliminary hearings, small claims, mental hearings and divorces.

A graduate of Ripon College, Seбора received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. While in private practice in Brillion and Chilton, he also held the elective position of district attorney of Calumet County for nine years.

Seбора has served many civic organizations and has been president of the Chilton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the county Salvation Army unit, and a member of the board of the Kettle Moraine Boy Scout Council and the board of Calumet County Big Brothers.

Plagiarism on campus still causes concern

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's crackdown on students who purchased term papers has caused a "chilling effect" on the use of the papers to fill course assignments, Madison Dean of Students Paul Ginsberg says. Although a number of out-of-state term paper mills have advertised in local newspapers, his information shows "students either for reasons of ethics or apprehension didn't get involved in them," Ginsberg said.

Previously students purchased the papers and submitted them as their own work. Ginsberg reported that 162 students were failed because of the papers and 193 others got reduced grades.

The university was given the names of students who purchased papers after the state Department of Agriculture subpoenaed the records of two local term paper businesses.

Ginsberg said talks with students involved showed most of them were juniors and seniors, and most were doing satisfactory or above average school work.

"So many perceived that they did not see a moral issue involved," Ginsberg said. "It's interesting for us to note how very rare it was for students to give an erroneous name on the order form to hide or disguise their involvement."

The dean said many faculty members and students have raised questions about whether the UW should have considered the term paper order forms prima facie evidence of plagiarism.

"We feel it was a proper legal and ethical posture for us to take" he said. Ginsberg said the term paper issue "has resulted in a far greater level of concern about academic dishonesty."

Pastor, Appleton native, dies

MILWAUKEE — The Rev. Walter A. Lemke, 88, native of Appleton and a 1912 graduate of Lawrence College, died this week after a short illness in a Milwaukee hospital.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Emanuel United Methodist Church, which he served from 1932 until his retirement in 1955.

He had four other state parishes before his move to Milwaukee. He started in Antigo in 1912, moved to Menominee in 1916, to Prairie du Sac in 1920 and eight years later to Racine.

Surviving him is a son, two daughters, and a brother, Arthur Lemke, of Appleton.

Nixons at Camp David

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Nixon have arrived at their mountain hideaway here for an indefinite stay.

Manpower training freeze is criticized

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Nixon Administration came under fire from another Wisconsin official today, this time for an order that manpower training programs for the jobless be frozen through the end of January.

Wisconsin manpower director William R. Bechtel called the order "one of the cruelest and most arbitrary" in recent mandates from the Administration to cut federal spending.

Bechtel said state agencies received notice from federal officials Thursday that no new manpower training programs can be started. Existing projects can be extended for only 30 days and no new trainees may be enrolled.

The only exception to the order was the Work Incentive Program for welfare recipients. Bechtel said the order contained no hints on what would happen after Jan. 31.

Bechtel said funds had been appropriated for the programs, contracts had been signed and trainees and their potential employers had made commitments.

Apparently affected by the freeze, he said, are the Operation Mainstream

program, the Neighborhood Youth Corps, the Manpower Development and Training Act, the Job (Jon) Opportunities in the Business Sector program, the Job Corps and the Concentrated Employment Programs in Milwaukee and Ashland.

"Congress created these programs to meet high priority needs in our society," Bechtel said. "I cannot believe Congress will stand by while the programs are strangled and the potential beneficiaries are turned back out onto the street, more cynical than ever."

Bechtel said the programs, together with the Emergency Employment Act, which had been under a similar freeze since July 1, account for close to \$40 million annual in manpower funds for Wisconsin.

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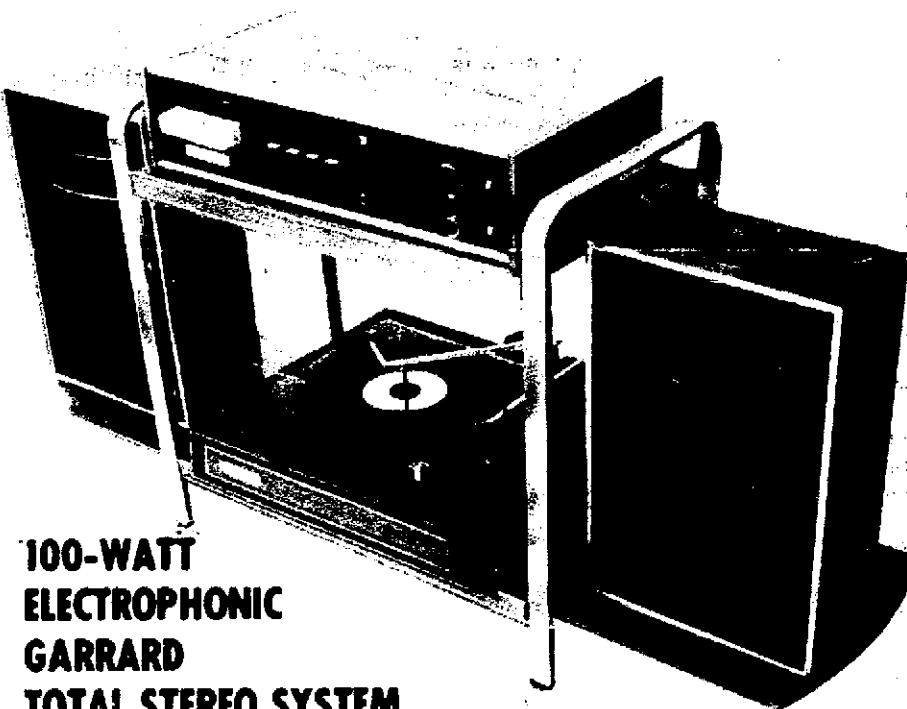
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National merit

The Outagamie County Health Center has been recognized by the National Association of the Physically Handicapped as providing "the best county institutional care in the United States for the physically and mentally handicapped." A certificate of merit was presented Thursday to health center Supt. Eugene K. Speener, left, by William Nee, president of the Ann Arbor, Mich., chapter of the association, which has its national headquarters in that city. (Post-Crescent photo)

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Hats, Horns, etc. — 5 Hrs. of Dancing —
[9] P.M. 'til [2] Admission \$1.50 Person

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Barbecued Ribs, Broasted Chicken & Tender, Juicy Steaks

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SERVING 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

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Steaks, Chops, Sea Foods. Serving Complete Menu
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SATURDAY, Dec. 30th

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Police attention urged on crimes with victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former consultant to a presidential commission today proposed that police be freed from dealing with prostitution, gambling and marijuana possession so officers can concentrate on fighting violent crimes.

Dr. Amitai Etzioni, a Columbia University sociologist, said prostitutes, gamblers and marijuana possessors have no victims, but surveillance of them "costs us about half of our police resources."

Etzioni, a consultant to the President's Commission on the Prevention of Violence during the Eisenhower administration, offered his proposals at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Etzioni told a news conference that perpetrators of victimless crimes, such as prostitutes, gamblers, marijuana possessors and drunks, should be the responsibility of the medical profession and social workers—not the police.

He said freeing police from dealing with prostitution, gambling and marijuana possession and three other proposals could reduce crime in the nation by 60 per cent in the next 12 months. The other three proposals:

—Relieve police officers of the responsibility of removing pedestrian drunks from the streets but still leave them responsible for removing drunken drivers from the highways.

—Outlaw all handguns with the exception of sporting arms for hunters, inoperative weapons for gun collectors, and target guns for members of the National Rifle Association who store and use their weapons only at NRA facilities.

—Provide employment for all

unemployed young people—especially males—because, the scientist said, most crimes are committed by unemployed males between 14 and 29.

Weather elsewhere

	High	Low	
Albany	37	11	sn
Albuquerque	50	32	sn
Amarillo	58	41	sn
Anchorage	26	17	cdy
Asheville	40	29	cdy
Atlanta	63	42	cdy
Birmingham	60	41	cdy
Bismarck	36	25	cdy
Boise	40	30	cdy
Boston	35	22	04
Buffalo	32	16	rn
Charleston	34	27	cdy
Charlotte	64	36	cdy
Chicago	40	33	rn
Cincinnati	41	30	rn
Cleveland	35	21	cdy
Denver	47	30	cdy
Des Moines	36	35	39
Detroit	4	29	cdy
Duluth	25	23	sn
Fairbanks	M	M	M
Fort Worth	64	56	rn
Green Bay	33	23	T
Helena	37	20	01
Honolulu	80	70	cdy
Houston	66	42	cdy
Indianapolis	43	33	rn
Jack'sville	67	40	cdy
Juneau	M	M	M
Kansas City	53	46	08
Little Rock	55	47	rn
Los Angeles	60	50	clir
Louisville	53	38	rn
Marquette	M	M	M
Memphis	59	48	rn
Miami	70	60	cdy
Milwaukee	33	21	08
Minneapolis	33	27	sn
New Orleans	63	52	cdy
New York	44	26	rn
Omaha	55	49	rn
Omaha	41	39	56
Philad'phia	47	29	rn
Phoenix	62	44	35
Pittsburgh	35	30	rn
Pittsland Ore	48	35	04
Pittsland Me	39	30	cdy
Rapid City	53	30	cdy
Richmond	55	29	cdy
St Louis	53	42	05
Salt Lake	34	29	57
San Diego	63	47	clir
San Fran	54	46	cdy
Seattle	42	38	04
Spokane	68	24	rn
Tampa	68	54	cdy
Washington	51	32	cdy

Papery nation produces 1 million pages a minute

BY HALE BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Paper ... paper ... paper!

So many things are made of plastic these days that now and then one fears we may all be strangled by this magic substance. But if we are to be strangled by any manmade material, it is more likely to be simple old-fashioned paper.

Napoleon Bonaparte said an army marches on its stomach. But the modern U.S. business world marches on paper. The American economy produces an estimated one million pages of new documents every minute, of which some 250 billion pages a year must be stored, temporarily at least.

Business firms alone — leaving out the work of government paper shufflers — now store and maintain more than a trillion pieces of paper in 200 million file drawers. Each year they are adding 175 billion new pieces of paper to this

enormous trove. Storage costs alone now run into billions of dollars annually.

The problem of handling all this material has given rise to a new profession — records management — says Dr. Maxwell Pollack, president of Van Dyk Research Corp., of Whippany, N.J., a firm active in communications technology.

Dr. Pollack predicts that in the future this paper blizzard will intensify rather than lessen and have far-reaching effects on the economy.

"More paperwork is inevitable in a fast-paced and increasingly computerized world," he said. "The profusion of electronic machines in offices will not cut employee levels but add to them, thus creating a need for new legions of Girl Fridays."

"The clerical work force is growing five times faster than the general population, and now receives about \$80 billion a year in salaries."

Senator to face challenge in bid for state seat

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Outgoing State Sen. Mark Lipscomb of Milwaukee has filed a notice of challenge with the secretary of state's office over the election of Wisconsin's first black state senator, Monroe Swan.

Swan defeated Lipscomb, a fellow Democrat, in the September primary election. He is scheduled to be seated Monday along with other members of the 1973 legislature.

Legislative Council sources said the challenge was the first of its kind since 1931, when Otto H. Tetzlaff of Milwaukee contested the seating of Sen. Thomas Dunca, a socialist.

In the notice, filed last month Secretary of State Robert Zimmerman and addressed to the state Senate, Lipscomb charges there were "numerous instances of fraudulent voting and that said fraudulent intent affected the entire electoral process in said 6th Senate District."

Lipscomb said Roger Hansen of Milwaukee, another Democratic primary candidate, "was procured and fraudulently placed in nomination by employes and agents of the Contracted Employment Program of Milwaukee, under the directorship of one Monroe Swan."

Lipscomb said the election involved violations of the corrupt practices act, designed to influence the outcome of the election.

Swan received 3,256 votes in the primary and Lipscomb received 2,729. Hansen got 987 votes, which if they had gone to Lipscomb would have won the nomination for him.

State Election Supervisor Leo Fahy said he has asked Atty. Gen. Robert Warren how to proceed with the election challenge. Lipscomb said he also has sent a copy of the challenge to Lt. Gov. Martin Schriber who presides in the Senate.

That state law says either house can undertake by resolution an investigation of a contested election. It says the contest can be resolved by a majority vote of the house. Republicans hold an 18-15 majority in the Senate.

State officials appeared to be confused as to whether Swan would be allowed to vote if a challenge were pending against him after he was sworn into office.

State law says a legislator "shall not be considered seated until the contest is resolved." But in past cases of election challenge, the challenged legislators were allowed to vote.

Today in history

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, Dec. 29, the 364th day of 1972. There are two days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1934, Japan renounced the Washington Naval Treaty limiting the navies of the United States, Britain and Japan.

On this date: In 1170, Archbishop Thomas Becket was murdered at the altar in the cathedral at Canterbury, England.

In 1808, the 17th American president, Andrew Johnson, was born in Raleigh, N.C.

In 1845, Texas was admitted to the Union as the 28th state.

In 1857, British and French forces took control in Canton, China.

In 1940, during World War II, German air attacks inflicted the greatest damage on London since the great fire of 1666.

In 1944, Nazi troops in the Belgian Bulge were being squeezed by Allied armies from three sides.

Ten years ago: U.N. troops in the Congo occupied Elizabethville in rebellious Katanga Province.

Five years ago: Seven men convicted of taking part in a Ku Klux Klan plot to kill three civil rights workers in Neshoba County, Miss., were sentenced

to federal prison terms ranging from 3 to 10 years.

One year ago: The United States threw most of its strike planes in Indochina into heavy strikes against North Vietnam.

Today's birthdays: Cellist Pablo Casals is 96. Actress Viveca Lindfors is 52.

Thought for today: A cynic is one who looks down on those above him — Anonymous.

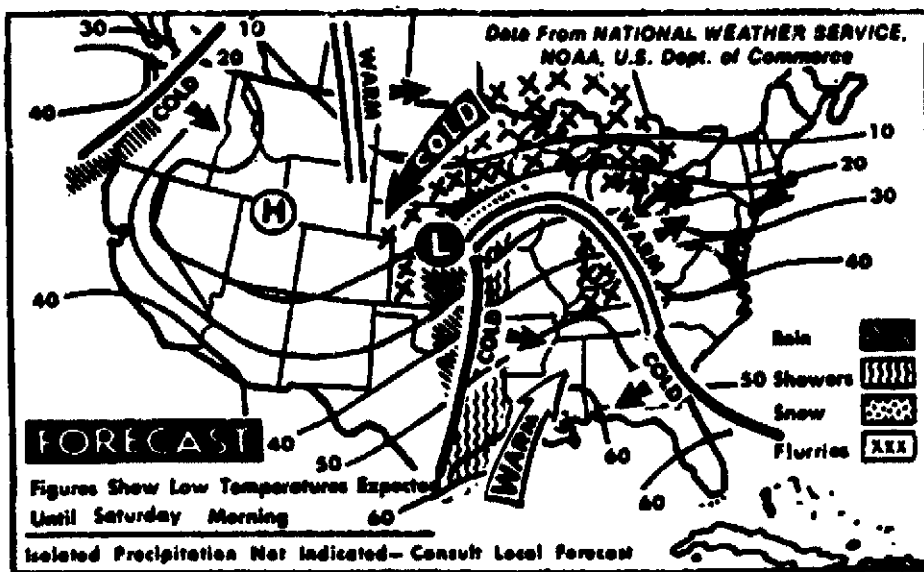
Arizona tax burden too heavy to bear

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The tax burden in Arizona is too heavy to bear — literally.

A spokesman for the Arizona Tax Commission said Thursday the jacks collapsed Wednesday under a large van which had been loaded with more than 500,000 state income tax forms.

It took two oversized wreckers to lift the over-taxed forward end of the van high enough to allow a large tractor-truck to hook up to it, the spokesman said.

The tax forms represented about 90 per cent of the 602,000 the state has prepared for 1972.



Wet all over

Showers or rain are forecast today from the central Gulf Coast to the southern Plains, changing to snow flurries for part of the Midwest, the Great Lakes and northern Plains. Warm weather is expected in the Southeast, colder weather in the western half of the nation. (AP Wirephoto map)

Driving will be hazardous

It will be cloudy and windy with mixed rain and snow tonight, changing to snow and turning colder. Low will be in the upper 20s. Saturday will be cloudy with occasional snow and colder, with the high in the low 30s.

Easterly winds at 15 to 30 m.p.h. are predicted for tonight, shifting to northwesterly at 10 to 20 m.p.h. on Saturday. Precipitation probabilities are 90 per cent tonight and Saturday.

The outlook for Sunday is variable cloudiness and colder with a chance of light snow flurries and the high in the mid to upper 20s.

An extensive storm is moving through Wisconsin today and Saturday and will bring a mixture of rain and snow tonight and then primarily snow on Saturday. Winds will be brisk and temperatures near normal throughout the weekend.

Wisconsin State Patrol this morning reported roads snow covered and slippery in the northwest and central districts, with those in the northeast in good condition in the early morning hours but becoming snow covered and slippery as the storm hit the area. The southeastern part of the state had freezing rain and snow to make the roads slippery.

Motorists were cautioned to be extremely careful throughout Wisconsin as road conditions were worsening.

Travelers' warnings were up for the southern part of the state today with heavy snow warnings and accumulations of four inches predicted for the north.

The snow was expected to change to rain in the south tonight but return to occasional snow Saturday over the entire state. Warmer temperatures were expected today, but by New Year's Eve lows were expected to drop into the teens with daytime readings in the 20s.

Rockefeller offered Wesleyan presidency

BUCHANON, W.Va. (AP) — John D. Rockefeller IV, the unsuccessful Democratic candidate for governor in the November election, has been offered the job as president of West Virginia Wesleyan.

The announcement was made Thursday by Dr. J. Roy Price, the president of the school's board of trustees. If he accepts, the 35-year-old Rockefeller would assume the post March 1, 1973.

A source at the college said Rockefeller's decision on whether to accept would be forthcoming by Jan. 3. Wesleyan is an 82-year-old four-year liberal arts institution affiliated with the United Methodist Church.

Rockefeller is the outgoing secretary of state of West Virginia. He was defeated for governor in the general election by incumbent Republican Gov. Arch A. Moore Jr. by 73,000 votes.



COLD WEATHER OUTSIDE means dry weather inside, and the homeowner's need for a dependable humidifier rises. In some cases, relative humidity of your indoor air can drop to below 10%. Installation of an Aprilaire humidifier, as handled by Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., 314 Racine Street, Menasha, will correct this quickly. Phone number at the firm is 722-3653. (Adv.)

Although everyone talks about humidity, he is, technically, discussing relative humidity. There is a difference. Absolute humidity is simply the amount of water vapor in a given volume of air — by weight. Relative humidity is expressed as a percentage, and it's the per cent of moisture in the air in relation to the amount the air is capable of holding at the same temperature.

Air at 70 degrees F. is capable of holding about eight grains of moisture (100 per cent). If it has only two grains, the relative humidity is 25 per cent.

It's a phenomenon of nature that cold air is incapable of holding much water. And the colder it gets, the less water it can hold. Upon entering a home, outside air is heated and its capacity to hold moisture is multiplied. Air at 70 degrees can hold 22 times as much moisture as air at zero. So — it becomes thirsty air. Trying to compensate for its moisture deficiency, it picks up moisture from every available source.

In winter you live in an indoor desert. And it happens as soon as cold weather initiates the indoor heating season. In many cases the relative humidity of the air drops to below 10 per cent — and that's more than twice as dry as Death Valley or The Sahara Desert.

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W. J. Hartzheim Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., 314 Racine Street, Menasha, provide the ultimate in winter-time comfort through controlled indoor humidity. The humidifier is totally automatic. There's nothing to carry, fill or spill.

There is an Aprilaire humidifier to complement each home's heating system, according to Hartzheim.

The average 6-room home can require the evaporation of 12 gallons of water per day. The smallest Aprilaire humidifier will provide this amount. An electric valve turns water on and off as required.

Dry air performs like a thirsty sponge and absorbs moisture from anything that has it to lose. Nose and throat dry out, hair tends to become brittle, skin rough, itchy, flaky. Higher temperatures are required for comfortable warmth.

Other winter-time problems caused by dry air are plaster cracks and shrinkage, furniture glued joints loosen, veneers split or peel, doors and window frames lose their shapes.

Proper humidity indoors prevents these problems. Full information may be had without obligation from Menasha Sheet Metal. Phone 722-3653. (Adv.)

Vital statistics

Deaths

Mrs. George Mavis, 75, 119 W. Summer St., Appleton.
Michael D. McGlone, 94, 213 E. Calumet St., Appleton.
Miss Luina Patzel, 82, 238 Bond St., Neenah.

Walter Hedtke Sr., 79, Neenah, formerly of Iowa.

Mrs. Martha Snyder, 73, formerly of 713 Third St., Menasha.
Albert J. Trettin, 78, 405 E. DuCharme St., Kaukauna.

Duncan R. Campbell, 76, 419 Wisconsin St., Waupaca.

Harry G. Brandt, 67, 804 S. Madison St., Chilton.

Births

St. Elizabeth

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Alton, 2320 Woodrow Court, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald N. Treichel, route 1, Kaukauna.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Young, 226 1/2 W. Main St., Hortonville.

Theda Clark

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John

McBride, 1026 Green Acres Lane, Neenah.

Kaukauna Community
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woldt, 3800 Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Marriage licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Dorothy Propp has issued licenses to:

Richard A. Nicolaion, 118 Broad St., and Lucinda A. Vargas, 556 Pleasant Ave., both Oshkosh.

Robert F. Pansy, 1010 1/2 E. Forest Ave., and Rae L. Schmidt, 216 Meade St., both Neenah.

Kenneth E. Mueller, 208 W. Main St., and Mary P. Roehrick, 26A S. Third St., both Winneconne.

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Jabbar scores 44 for Bucks

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, behind 44 points by Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and 29 by Bob Dandridge, broke open a tight game in the third quarter Thursday for a 115-91 National Basketball Association victory over Detroit.

Abdul-Jabbar and Dandridge had 12 points each in the third period as the Bucks stretched a four-point intermission lead to 14 points. The Pistons never got closer than eight points after that.

Abdul-Jabbar had 28 rebounds, two under his team record.

Dave Bing poured in 28 points for the Pistons. But Bob Lanier, averaging 24.2 points, was held to eight and Curtis Rowe, averaging 17.9, scored only three.

With star playmaker Oscar Robertson sidelined with neck and shoulder injuries, Milwaukee used a one-guard offense in the second quarter, stretching a 24-20 first-quarter lead to 30-20.

Reserve Willie Norwood scored nine points in the second quarter, helping to pull the Pistons to a tie less than two minutes from halftime.

Sealed off middle

"That's the best I've ever seen Kareem play," Detroit Coach Ray Scott marveled. "He did it all, including sealing off the middle so we couldn't penetrate."

Abdul-Jabbar, surprised at his totals, was asked if he considered it his best showing at both ends of the court all year.

"I guess it would have to be, but I really think it happened because of the way we were playing—running a lot," he said.

"Running tires Lanier out," Abdul-Jabbar said. "He has his best games when he can set up and shoot. It wasn't really any brilliant defense by me."

"They Detroit get most of their points on second shots," he said. "They just bump you out of the way. But the way we were boarding tonight, they couldn't do that. When Oscar doesn't play, we all have to do more."

Rebound edge

The Bucks finished with a 71-45 bulge in rebounding, including 37-23 in the first half which ended with Detroit trailing just 49-45.

"Our rebounding kept us in the game in the first half," Costello said. "Then Kareem was fantastic in the second half, two or three times going over people and controlling the boards. Then he got the ball out to set up our running game. That's why we were able to score 115 points. We ran."

Costello also said the Bucks cut off the Pistons' inside shots, which they hadn't done in Detroit two nights

Detroit (91)				Milwaukee (115)			
G	F	T		G	F	T	
Rowe	3	4	3	Dandridge	10	9	12
Adams	2	2	6	Perry	4	4	12
Lanier	4	0	8	Jabbar	19	6	44
Bing	11	6	28	Allen	4	2	10
Lantz	4	0	8	McGik	6	3	15
J. Davis	4	0	8	Cahm	1	0	2
Ford	1	0	2	M. Davis	0	2	2
Vengli	1	1	3	Driscoll	0	0	0
Foster	3	2	8	Lee	0	1	1
Muehl	0	0	0	Terry	0	0	0
Nash	0	0	0				
Norwood	7	3	17				
Totals	37	17	23	91	44	27	115
Detroit				Milwaukee			
Fouled out—None				Fouled out—None			
Total fouls—Detroit 26, Milwaukee 22				Total fouls—Detroit 26, Milwaukee 22			
Technical fouls—Mengelt, Dandridge				Technical fouls—Mengelt, Dandridge			
A-10,485							

Gridiron tactics

Milwaukee's Curtis Perry (18) blocks the Pistons' Dave Bing to the floor as both players chased a loose ball under the Bucks' basket during their NBA game Thursday night in

Milwaukee. Detroit's Willie Norwood (left) also hit the floor. The Bucks won, 115-91. (AP Wirephoto)

Packer 'return' top story of year

By MIKE O'BRIEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It was as predictable as a short field goal attempt by Chester Marcol.

In football-crazed Wisconsin, where each autumn the Green Bay Packers dominate conversation from coffee

shops in Superior to bars in Kenosha, from Marinette barber shops to Prairie du Chien living rooms, the top sports story of 1972 was clear cut: the club's reascendancy to power.

Balloting by Associated Press members produced 20 first place votes and 259 total points for the category worded "Upsets stamp Packers as surprise team of NFL."

Runnerup with four first place votes and 221 points was Bart Starr's decision last July to terminate his brilliant career as Packer quarterback but to remain as a coach, a capacity in which he was invaluable as tutor to young signal callers Scott Hunter and Jerry Tagge.

As AP state members saw it, four of

the top six sports stories of the year were Packer related.

The trades so instrumental in the club's dramatic turnaround—Donny Anderson for MacArthur Lane, Lionel Aldridge for Jim Hill, Dave Hampton for Malcolm Snider—came in fifth, with one first place vote and 177 points.

Sixth, with four votes for first and 171 points, was selection by the Packers of Marcol, Tagge and Willie Buchanan in last winter's draft.

The Dan Devine coached Packers' return to prominence was an even more overwhelming choice as top story considering a few voters chose to express it in other words.

"Packers bid for playoffs" and "Packers win division" each received written votes as No. 1, as did "Packers win title."

The ballots were mailed prior to the team's clinching of the division title Dec. 10 and were tabulated before the Christmas Eve game at Washington.

Points were scored on a scale of 10 for a first place vote, nine for second, etc.

The Milwaukee Bucks' loss of their National Basketball Association championship received no first place votes, but five second place votes and six for third place the story in third place with 186 points.

Fourth, with 184 points, was the decision by star center Jim Chones to desert Marquette University's high ranked basketball team and sign a pro contract just before the national college tournament.

Baseball's Milwaukee Brewers con-

tinued to flounder on the field and stir little interest at the gate, but the Memorial Day weekend firing of Manager Dave Bristol and promotion of onetime Milwaukee Braves favorite Del Crandall to succeed him ranked seventh.

The University of Wisconsin football season was another disappointment. But the story of Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, who kept Badger fans coming in record numbers and rushed for 1,000 yards despite injuries, was ranked eighth.

Picked as the No. 9 story was the National Collegiate Athletic Association's announcement that Marquette University's postseason basketball tournament berth had been rescinded.

The NCAA said it took the action because Warrior forward Bob Lackey had declined to sign an affidavit stating he had not contracted with an agent for bargaining with pro teams. However, Lackey signed the document the next day and Marquette was reinstated.

Rounding out the top 10 was the unexpected state public high school

basketball championship of Milwaukee Hamilton.

Hamilton beat Neenah 58-52 in the Class A finals, marking Neenah's third defeat in the championship game in four years. Hamilton gained the championship game by upsetting Madison West, the state's second ranked team, in the semifinals.

Wisconsin Rapids, the top rated team in Wisconsin the previous two years, was tabbed the No. 1 team today in the first wrestling ratings.

The Raiders have 57 consecutive dual meet victories and led Wisconsin entries in the Tri-State with fifth place.

Neenah, with a 7-0-1 record, was tabbed for 17th in the poll. No other area school was ranked.

WRESTLING'S TOP TWENTY

School and Rank Enrollment W L Year

1 Wisconsin Rapids (2349) 5 0 1

2 Kenosha Tremper (3984) 4 0 1

3 Brookfield Central (1983) 7 0 12

4 Greenfield (1592) 4 0 2

5 Oconomowoc (1844) 9 0 2

6 Campbellsport (722) 7 0 18

7 Monroe (920) 4 0 1

8 Iowa-Graft (445) 5 1 1

9 Mineral Point (386) 4 0 1

10 Manitowish (2742) 4 0 1

11 River Falls (703) 8 0 1

12 Augusta (258) 8 0 1

13 Mauston (627) 8 0 1

14 Jamesville Parker (1906) 4 0 1

15 Cudahy (1541) 7 0 1

16 Mt. Hamilton (3440) 10 0 1

17 Neenah (2390) 7 0 1

18 Rice Lake (459) 7 1 1

19 Ellsworth (470) 3 1 1

20 Cumberland (470) 8 1 1

Tied with Chippewa Falls (1524) 8 1 17

SPECIAL MENTION

Brookfield East, DeSoto, Elmwood, Flambeau, Germantown, Gilman, Greendale, Lakeland, Lake Mills, Loyal, Luxemburg-Casco, Merrill, Milton, Milwaukee King, Muskego, Monona Grove, New Richmond, Portage, Pulaski, Rhinelander, Richland Center, St. Croix Central, Tomah, Waupun, Westfield, Wisconsin Heights.

SM — Special Mention; NR — Not Rated in final 1971-72 rankings.

General manager of Padres succumbs at 62

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Edwin W. Leishman, general manager of the San Diego Padres and a longtime executive in baseball's minor leagues, died Thursday of cancer. He was 62.

Leishman was executive vice president of the Padres in the Pacific Coast League and remained as vice president and general manager when the franchise entered the National League in 1969.

Unofficially, the Rockets made 31 of 65 field goal attempts including 10 of 17 in the last quarter. The Eagles sank 22 of 60.

The Twin Citians rolled up a 48-34 rebound edge. Case's board work may have been affected when 6-5 Mark Norman sustained an ankle injury in the first period and was unable to return.

RACINE CASE (11-15-12-10 — 57) Knoedler 3 1 4, Huribut 3 2 0, Norman 6 0 1, Jones 4 0 3, Hanson 3 5 3, Jennings 2 2 2, Anderson 9 0 1, Neubauer 1 0 2, Kircher 2 2 0, Cobble 1 1 5, Totals 22 13 23. FTM — 15.

NEENAH (21-16-10-29 — 84) Huus 6 2 4, Seuchling 10 4, Johnson 5 3 3, Spice 3 4 4, Luebbe 5 4 1, Martello 3 0 9, Kuchembacker 2 3 0, Medden 2 0 0, Smith 1 2 1, Holmbeck 1 0 2, Volkmann 0 0 3, Totals 31 22 22. FTM — 10.

from six to 14 points in the second frame enroute to a 37-26 halftime bulge.

Tom Spice hit on a 3-point play to open the third stanza for a 14-point spread. Case cut the margin to 10 a couple of times but at 44-34, the hosts concocted a string of seven markers in a row and went on to build a 55-39 advantage at the close of three sessions.

The hosts pumped in 12 of the initial 16 points of the last period and steadily padded their comfortable cushion.

Case could have made it a little closer but had troubles at the free throw line. It only made six of 17 attempts in the last quarter and finished with 13 of 28 for the game.

The Rockets paraded to the free throw stripe on 32 occasions and reaped 22 points.

Roger Johnson led Neenah's scoring with 15 points, including seven in the last period. Ben Luebbe and Brett Huus both scored 14 and Spice added 12.

Case honors went to Wayne Jones with 12 points. He's the team's leading scorer but didn't start.

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Knicks storm Buffalo

Bullets nip Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Baltimore's first place position in the National Basketball Association's Central Division balanced precariously on the rim of the basket twice in the final moments of the Bulls' game against second place Atlanta Thursday night.

Both times, the ball fell without going

through the hoop and Baltimore hung on for a 112-111 victory over the second place Hawks to move 1½ games ahead of Atlanta.

Elsewhere in the NBA Thursday, New York walloped Buffalo 107-86, Milwaukee slugged Detroit 115-91 and Golden State ripped Cleveland 118-105.

Sabres rip Blackhawks to gain tie for third; New England triumphs

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Once upon a time, the National Hockey League dreamed about the far-off future when its expansion teams would reach the promised land of parity.

Well, welcome to 1972 and Buffalo's arrival in that promised land.

The Sabres stung Chicago 8-2 in the only NHL game played Thursday night and the victory was Buffalo's seventh straight over an NHL pre-expansion team.

What's more, the victory moved the surprising Sabres into a tie for third place in the NHL East with the idle New York Rangers.

In the World Hockey Association Thursday night, New England downed Quebec 5-3, Chicago rapped

Philadelphia 63 and Minnesota downed Los Angeles 4-2.

The Sabres exploded for five goals in the third period, three of them by Gerry Meehan, to wipe out Chicago. The victory stretched Buffalo's home ice unbeaten string to 19 games. The Sabres have won 16 and tied three at home and are the lone NHL team still unbeaten at home this season.

"Right now, in this building, we just don't think we can lose," said Meehan, captain of the team. "There was no sense winning in New York last night and not winning tonight."

Chicago Coach Billy Reay got a first-hand taste of parity with Thursday's loss to Buffalo following a defeat by St. Louis, another expansion team, on Wednesday. Reay complained bitterly over Buffalo's second goal, claiming a Sabre was in the goal crease and that it should have been disallowed. "It would have been a different game without that goal," said Reay.

Buffalo Coach Joe Crozier shrugged off Reay's complaint.

"I don't think he can blame one goal when we put eight in the net," said Crozier.

Tom Webster clicked for a pair of third period goals—his 29th and 30th of the WHA season—to pace New England over Quebec.

Goalie Bruce Landon made 30 saves, many of them spectacular, to earn the victory for the Whalers. The Nordiques got all of their goals in the final period when Guy Gendron, J.C. Tremblay and Alan Caron all hit. But Webster's two goals kept New England on top.

Chicago won its fifth straight at home with Rosare Paemert scoring two goals and Bob Sicinski getting one goal and assists on three others to defeat Philadelphia.

Jan Popiel, Larry Mavety and Rick Morris had the other Cougar goals while Danny Lawson, Don Herriman and Andre Lacroix connected for the Blazers.

George Morrison scored a pair of goals and Wayne Connelly picked up three assists as Minnesota defeated Los Angeles.

Rick Barry poured in 35 points in only 30 minutes to lead Golden State past Cleveland.

Barry had 30 of his points in the second and third periods as the Warriors broke open a close game and raced to the victory.

In the American Basketball Association, Virginia whipped Dallas 124-117, Carolina defeated Indiana 120-106 and Utah belted the New York Nets 128-90.

The Hawks pulled to within one point of the Bulls at 110-109 with 18 seconds left on a basket by Lou Hudson, who had 26 points. Then Pete Maravich stole the ball for Atlanta.

First Maravich and then Hudson both missed short jump shots that would have put Atlanta ahead. Baltimore finally grabbed a rebound and Phil Chenier dropped in a layup with four seconds left for the deciding points.

Mike Riordan led the Bulls with 26 points while Chenier, Wes Unseld and Flynn Robinson added 20 apiece. Herm Gilliam had 23 and Maravich 19 for the Hawks.

New York hit on 17 of 25 first period shots and rolled to a 37-13 bulge over Buffalo. It was the 20th home court victory in 21 starts for the Knicks.

Earl Monroe and Willis Reed led the first period surge with 10 points each. Monroe finished with 16 and Walt Frazier's 19 led New York.

"It was sort of dull," complained Frazier. "The crowd almost went to sleep. I almost went to sleep and I was playing."

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

NHL	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	22	6	8	52	144	84
Boston	24	8	3	51	159	108
Buffalo	20	10	7	47	141	104
N.Y. Rangers	22	12	3	47	140	100
Detroit	15	16	4	34	106	119
Atlanta	10	19	6	26	107	120
Toronto	10	21	5	25	105	150
Vancouver	4	26	4	12	69	162
N.Y. Islanders						
West						
Chicago	21	13	2	44	135	102
Minnesota	19	13	3	41	122	100
Los Angeles	17	16	4	38	115	114
Philadelphia	16	16	5	36	128	132
Atlanta	15	18	3	35	96	113
Pittsburgh	15	15	4	35	128	116
St. Louis	12	16	6	30	94	110
Calgary	5	22	8	17	93	148

Thursday's Game
Buffalo 8, Chicago 2
Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
Toronto at Pittsburgh
New York Islanders at California
Boston at Minnesota
Philadelphia at Vancouver
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Atlanta at Montreal
St. Louis at Toronto
New York Islanders at Vancouver
Detroit at Pittsburgh
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
Minnesota at New York Rangers
Minnesota at Detroit
Buffalo at Chicago
Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
Boston at Vancouver
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Atlanta at New York Islanders
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Only games scheduled

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA	W	L	Pct	GB
Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
Boston	28	5	.848	—
New York	29	10	.744	2
Buffalo	9	26	.257	20
Philadelphia	3	34	.081	27
Central Division				
Baltimore	21	14	.600	—
Atlanta	21	17	.553	1½
Houston	16	18	.471	4½
Cleveland	10	27	.270	12
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Milwaukee	27	10	.730	—
Chicago	22	13	.629	4
K.C. Omaha	20	20	.500	8½
Detroit	16	20	.444	10½
Pacific Division				
Los Angeles	28	7	.800	—
Golden State	22	12	.647	5½
Phoenix	17	19	.472	11½
Seattle	11	29	.275	19½
Portland	9	28	.243	20

Thursday's Games
New York 107, Buffalo 86
Baltimore 112, Atlanta 111
Milwaukee 115, Detroit 91
Golden State 118, Cleveland 105
Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
Chicago at Boston, afternoon
Buffalo at Baltimore
New York at Detroit
Milwaukee at Houston
Portland at Phoenix
Kansas City Omaha at Los Angeles
Cleveland at Seattle
Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games
Baltimore at New York
Buffalo at Atlanta
Milwaukee at Chicago
Phoenix at Portland
Kansas City Omaha at Golden State
Philadelphia vs. Boston at Providence, R.I.
Only games scheduled

Sunday's Games
No games scheduled

Monday's Games
Los Angeles at Seattle
Baltimore at Milwaukee
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at New York
Milwaukee at Milwaukee
Phoenix at Cleveland
Boston at Houston
Atlanta at Chicago
Kansas City Omaha at Portland
Los Angeles at Golden State
Only games scheduled

Dan Mittag cracks 640 to lead Classic League

Dan Mittag cracked a 640 series and Colin Dowling had a 236 game in the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night.

Mittag had a 227 game with the leading set and Dowling finished with a 628 series.

Other high scores included Mark Adams 233-637, Bill Van Boxtel 225-636, Tom Hibbard 632, John Bauman 624, Bill Herbst 226-623, Ed Schroeder 612, Don Brandenburg 610, Terry Wegner 597, Ray Crane 586, Dave Schoenhaar 584, Bob Kositzke 582, Kayo Kruse 579, George Schroeder 578 and Stan Prue 575.

The Super Bowl team had games of 1,000 and 1,095 and a 3,092 series.

Bob Luedtke rolled a 625 series to set the pace in the Universal League at the 41 Bowl. John Suess fired a 605 count while Larry Gorges had 235-598, Bob Schoening 225, John Engel 233, Jim List 225, Jerry Langdok 575, Wayne Krablean 237-594 and Ed Reynebeau 584.

Plath pounds 240
Bob Plath swept the individual honors in the Banta Men's League at Sabre Lanes by firing a 240 game and 620 series. Ken Konetzke had 618, Larry Peroutka 604, Vince Bressers 226-598, Dan Meiers 593 and George Korth 586.

Larry Sheblisk slammed a 595 series for top score in the Grocers League at the 41 Bowl. Bob Aschenbrenner had 586 and Bill Matey 583.

In the Tap-a-Keg League at Sabre Lanes, Arlyn Burt had a 235 game and 593 series. Terry Maves fired 588 and Roger Blaes hit 585.

Roy Beattie blasted a 233 game and 590 series for high in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl.

Jeff Breier cracked a 247 game and "Chub" Hansen had a 589 series to

divide the honors in the Kimberly Mill League at Jerry's Lanes.

Leading the Greenville Men's League at the Hortonville Lanes was Gene Bosin with a 235 game and 591 series.

Pat Lutz cracks 587

Pat Lutz cracked a 222-587 lead in the Hahn's Women's League Thursday night.

Eunice Dietzen posted a 205-557 and

Weekend sports on TV and radio

FOOTBALL
North Carolina State vs. West Virginia, Channel 2 (7 p.m. today)
Texas Tech vs. North Carolina, Channel 2 (12 noon Saturday)
Colorado vs. Auburn, Channel 11 (3 p.m. Saturday)
Steelers vs. Dolphins, Channel 5 (11 a.m. Sunday)
Redskins vs. Cowboys, Channel 2 (2 p.m. Sunday)
Penn State vs. Oklahoma, Channel 11 (8 p.m. Sunday)
Texas vs. Alabama, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Monday)
Ohio State vs. Southern Cal, Channel 5 (4 p.m. Monday)
Nebraska vs. Notre Dame, Channel 5 (7 p.m. Monday)

BASKETBALL
Bucks vs. Bulls, Channel 11, WNAM (7:30 p.m. Saturday)
Bucks vs. Bulls, WNAM (8 p.m. Monday)
Marquette vs. Rice, WAPL-FM (7:30 p.m. today)
Milwaukee Classic, WAPL-FM (7:30 p.m. Saturday)
Kimberly vs. Xavier, WHBY, WKAU-FM (8 p.m. today)
Appleton East vs. Antigo, WAPL-FM (8 p.m. today)

HOCKEY
Bruins vs. North Stars, Channel 5 (7:30 p.m. today)

XHS, Zephyr frosh win

MENASHA — Unbeaten Xavier and host St. Mary Central were semi-final winners in the St. Mary Freshman basketball tournament Thursday night. They'll meet for the championship at 8:30 p.m. today.

The Hawks, now 8-0, registered a 50-42 triumph over defending champion Roncalli and St. Mary toppled Fox Valley Lutheran, 63-35.

Xavier trailed the Jets, 21-17, at the half but took a 31-28 advantage after three segments. Jeff Schultz hit 16 points and Mark Pfum netted nine for the Hawks. Steve Hartman and Greg

Cavanaugh each had 12 for Roncalli.

St. Mary had 32-17 halftime and 48-25 third period leads over FVL, which will meet Roncalli for third place.

Mike Hirsch and Terry Engel paced the winners with 14 and 12 points, respectively. Terry Plamann's seven led the Foxes.

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Jeannie Morris on football

Rozelle again ahead of everybody

BY JEANNIE MORRIS
I have a good friend in Los Angeles who says he's not going to the Super Bowl game in the Coliseum because he can stay home in his comfy living room and watch Washington beat Miami (his opinion) on the tube. Eighty-thousand OTHER people, my friend says, will buy the tickets 10 days in advance to trigger local TV.

My old buddy is a man to warm the heart of Pete Rozelle. I strongly suspect the commissioner of the National Football League would be very happy to discover thousands of tickets unsold 10 days before the Jan. 14 contest.

He would then declare a local blackout and still have 10 days to fill the stadium. More important, Rozelle could turn to President Richard Nixon, Senator John Pastore (D., R.I.) and everybody else who insists on pro football home-game TV and say: "Ho ho ho, I told you so. Just mention a possible free load, even in LA, where the weather is good, and the citizenry stays home."

Rozelle made a reasoned appeal to us all during the halftime of one of the playoff games on television last week. He didn't mention money at all when he argued for filling stadiums and against ending blackouts.

Mostly the commissioner seemed to feel that the great necessity was to maintain a close relationship between fan and ball player, to sustain emotionalism in the game. Football, he said, must remain a stadium spectator sport. (The 1.5 million dollars per club received for "selected" television rights is, I guess, beside the point.)

If it seemed strange to you that CBS would give Rozelle the platform to state a case against a local telecast, just consider what it would be like each week for a TV outlet to plan advertising, programming, cable facilities, etc. on the POSSIBILITY that it MIGHT be

broadcasting a game IF all the tickets were not sold. Chaos!

Meanwhile, back in our nation's capital, Nixon got thrown for a public opinion loss on last week's naked reverse when he responded to Rozelle's refusal to lift playoff blackouts by threatening to reexamine the pro football anti-trust exemptions.

Not only do most of us feel the President should be swinging his big stick in other directions, but knowledgeable fans know that if you want to talk anti-trust, there are worse abuses

St. Mary nips St. Pius to win Xavier tourney

St. Mary edged St. Pius, 32-31 in overtime to win the championship of the second annual Xavier Invitational Basketball Tournament at the Xavier gym Thursday night.

Two buckets by Neil Vandenberg put St. Mary's in the lead to stay in the extra period. It marked the second year in succession St. Mary's won the title.

For the champions, Tim Fountain led the way with 10 points and St. Pius was led by Steve Schmit with 12.

In the third place game, St. Joseph scored a 31-17 victory over St. Bernadette. Tim Gerrity led the winners with 10 points.

The tournament is sponsored by the Xavier Booster Club.

Chicago tips Bobcats

CHICAGO (AP)—Green Bay suffered its first U.S. Hockey League shutout loss of the season Thursday in a 3-0 encounter with the division-leading Chicago Warriors.

Chicago goalie Rick Dumas had 51 saves. Green Bay's Chuck Whalen had 27.

The Bobcats are 7-14-1. Chicago is 12-9.

Mizell picks Dolphins, Redskins

BY HUBERT MIZELL
Associated Press Sports Writer
Feeling about as secure as an opposing quarterback wearing Mean Joe Greene as a necklace, it looks to me like a Washington vs. Miami matchup in Super Bowl VII in January.

Then, it could be Pittsburgh vs. Dallas.

Or the Redskins against the Steelers. Maybe even the Cowboys and the Dolphins in a Super Bowl rematch.

Nope, I'm going ahead with it.

Here are Sunday's uncertainties:

MIAMI 17, PITTSBURGH 13
It stacks up as a defensive earthshaker with the Dolphins having a sliver of an edge in the running game.

Now don't go calling out Franco's Italian Army. Rookie Harris is sensational, probably equal to Miami strong-boy runner Larry Csonka. But, the edge might be the wide staff of Mercury Morris.

If it comes down to a war of field goals, the thing could go into overtime since the feet of Miami's Garo Yepremian and the Steelers' Roy Gerela

seem perfectly matched.

REDSKINS 28, COWBOYS 21
Dallas' defense isn't the Doomsday gang anymore and Washington's Over-The-Hill troops know this may be, for some, the last shot at the big bonanza.

The quarterbacks, Bill Kilmer of Washington and the Cowboys' Roger Staubach, are dead even in passing ability and courage.

Thus, the edge comes from the incredible running of Lawrence Brown.

OPTIMUM

Sunday, Dec. 31

In his Post-Crescent feature, Associated Press writer Roy Essoyan predicts that terrorism, sabotage and border skirmishes are likely to keep Arab and Israeli nerves on edge during the coming year despite forces working for peace in the Middle East.

A Section

In the last of his three-part series on "Snowmobile: Pleasure or Pain?" Post-Crescent staff writer Bill Knutson deals with doctors' discussions on making snowmobiling safer and promotion of safety through promotion and cooperation of manufacturers.

SUNday Section

Students in the Appleton High School West—Food Service Co-op put on a lovely buffet for the holidays which makes an interesting subject for women's staff writer Carol Hanson.

Women's Section

With its congressional mandate expiring in the coming year, Amtrak, according to John T. Wheeler of the Associated Press, will try to convince taxpayers that it's in their own interest to turn off the crowded highways to their first love... the railroads. And, locally, Neenah banker, S. N. Pickard, retired, is the subject of a profile based on a recently published biography, "Call Me Sam."

View Magazine

The entertainment magazine reviews the year in music for both the contemporary and classical buffs, and critic Jerry Buck details the cancellation of one of the all-time TV favorites "Bonanza."

Showtime Magazine

Nationally known pet authority Felicia Ames draws upon recent veterinary research to warn cat owners about the many household items that may be poisoning their pets.

Family Weekly

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Hayes denies mellowing

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — There have been reports that Woody Hayes has mellowed, but the master of Ohio State's football team will have none of that.

"Am I tougher?" Hayes said, repeating a question asked at a Thursday news conference. He replied: "Yes, sir, and you know who likes it best? They do."

He meant, of course, his third-ranked, once-beaten Buckeyes, who are 14-point underdogs against the top-rated, unbeaten Southern California Trojans in Monday's Rose Bowl game.

"I don't give a damn what you fellows write," he told the assembled reporters when asked to comment on a local newspaper story which quoted one of

his players anonymously as saying he was critical of Hayes' rigid regulations.

"We're sticking closer to the book this time," said Hayes. The last time Ohio State was in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1, 1971, "we were favorites...fat and happy."

Stanford upset the Buckeyes 27-17.

Hayes said he wants his Buckeyes to be angry.

"Are they all happy? I hope not. I've never seen a happy team worth a lot. I've never yet seen a man who could make a good tackle with a smile on his face."

Hayes, asked if he could remember the last time Ohio State was a 14-point underdog, said, "Yeah, we were 14-point underdogs against Alan Ameche

Landry picks Staubach to start against 'Skins

DALLAS (AP) — Reckless Roger Staubach, Dallas' scrambling quarterback, will be at the helm Sunday when the Cowboys collide with Washington

third period with the Cowboys trailing 28-13 and on the verge of apparent defeat.

Roger Staubach

for the National Football Conference championship.

Coach Tom Landry, citing Staubach's dazzling performance against San Francisco last week, tapped the former Heisman Trophy winner Thursday to start in place of Craig Morton.

"Our decision was made primarily on Roger's performance against the 49ers," Landry told a news conference after Thursday's practice session.

"We feel that even though Craig has done a tremendous job all year for us and put us in the playoffs, we just feel that Roger's great performance against the 49ers pulled us really out of defeat and made it possible for us to go into this game."

Staubach, out most of the season with a shoulder separation, hurled two touchdown passes within a span of 38 seconds in the final quarter to propel Dallas to a 30-28 victory.

He entered the contest late in the

"We want to win this game and we have to make a decision based on what we think is best for this moment," Landry said in explaining his decision.

The coach of the defending Super Bowl champions stressed that Morton was not being demoted to No. 2 status, that his decision to go with Staubach was made "only for this particular game."

Morton quarterbacked the Cowboys against the Redskins twice this season. Dallas lost the first game but won the second.

Staubach captured the hearts of Cowboy fans with his scrambling runs last year as he guided Dallas to the Super Bowl and a 24-3 triumph over Miami. He was voted the game's most valuable player.

Before Thursday's announcement, Landry told a reporter:

"It's all whether you pick the fellow who put you in the playoffs (Morton) or whether you take the fellow responsible for you being in this game (the NFC title game)."

"It's a big decision to make. I think either of them can win for us. I'll just pick the one I think is right for the situation for everybody concerned."

Staubach lost the starting berth during the exhibition season when he suffered a shoulder separation. Morton took over and led the Cowboys to a 10-4 record and into the playoffs.

Bradshaw hospitalized Virus hits Steelers

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A mild virus sidelined several key members of the Pittsburgh Steelers Thursday, including quarterback Terry Bradshaw who was hospitalized just three days before the

team's American Conference title game with Miami.

At least five other Steelers were reported suffering from a milder version of the same ailment. They are defensive ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood, defensive tackle Joe Greene and offensive tackle Mel Homes.

Reserve tight end Larry Brown was hospitalized along with Bradshaw.

A team spokesman confirmed that Greene and Holmes were ill, but said he had not heard that White and Greenwood also had been felled.

The illness of White and Greenwood was reported by a local television station, but neither was available for comment.

Bradshaw said he expected to return to practice Friday, but added that his doctor indicated he might keep him hospitalized during off-practice hours to prevent a recurrence of the virus.

Hunting Fishing Outlook

The last weekend of 1972 should offer generally good conditions for skiers, snowmobilers, ice fishermen and small game hunters, although crusted snow in the woods and slushy ice on the lakes will hinder outdoorsmen in some areas.

In northern Wisconsin, ice fishermen are catching walleyes, northern pike and fish in the Minocqua area lakes. Big Arbor Vitae, Kawaguchi, Gunick and Minocqua lakes were the hotspots this week. Ice fishing is also good in the Flambeau and Gile flows in Iron county, and brown trout are biting in Lake Superior off Woshburn in Berfield county.

Good snowmobiling conditions are reported from Park Falls and Spooner, but a lack of fresh snow in the Brule and Bayfield areas is slowing snowmobilers down. Around Woodruff, snowshoe rabbit hunting has been good, but the snowmobile trails are rough and lake ice is not absolutely safe yet.

Further south, ice fishing for panfish is fair on Lake Onalaska and other Mississippi backwaters in the La Crosse area. Panfishing is good on many Chippewa county lakes, and in eastern Wisconsin, walleye and sauger are biting on Lake Winnebago and good catches of northern pike are being taken from Lake Puckaway.

Snowmobiling conditions are generally good in central Wisconsin, and in most areas the ice is safe for ice fishermen but will not safely support snowmobiles or automobiles.

Across the southern tier of counties, ice fishing is good on the Madison lakes, and bluegills and crappies are hitting on Rice lake in Walworth county. Northern pike are biting on Beaver Dam and Fox lakes in Dodge county, and several 8-10 pound northern have been taken in Lauderdale lake in Walworth county.

LAKE MICHIGAN DISTRICT

Green Bay Area: Walleye fishing is very good on Bullhead lake, and panfish are biting on Long, Hartlaub and English lakes. Snowmobiling is fair with some bare spots along the trails.

Waukegan Area:

Green Lake county: Good catches of northern pike are being taken on Lake Puckaway. Little Green lake is producing fair to good walleyes in the early evening hours on live bait.

Waukegan county: Panfish are biting well on many county lakes. A few northern are being taken on live bait.

Marquette county: Some nice bluegills have been caught on Buffalo lake in Marquette county. Snowmobiling conditions are fair in the Waukegan area, with snow depth of 3-5 inches. The lakes are not safe for vehicle travel.

Oshkosh Area:

Fishing is good throughout the area. Walleye and sauger are being caught on Lake Winnebago. The ice is generally quite good although not safe for cars. There are still places where there are only 3-4 inches of ice, such as on Lake Winnebago.

Marquette Area:

Ice fishing has been very poor. The ice is not safe for fishing except on some of the smaller lakes. Snowmobiling is good throughout the area, but the ice is not safe for snowmobiling.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

La Crosse Area:

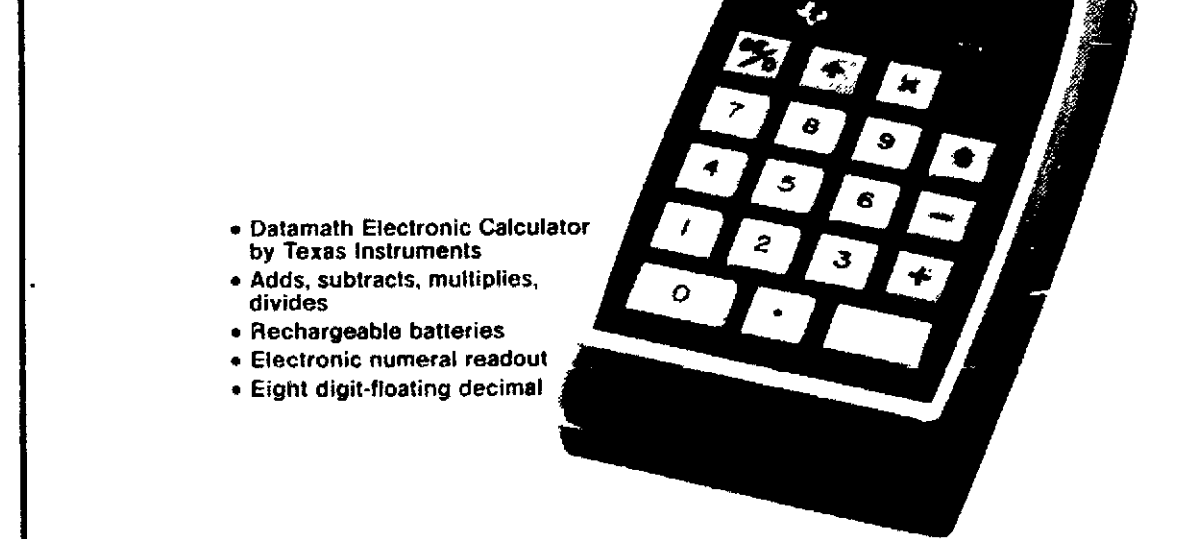
Fishing: Panfishing is fair on Lake Onalaska and other Mississippi backwaters. Bad weather is keeping the fishing pressure light. Hunting: There is considerable interest in fox hunting because of high pet prices. Snowmobiling: There is enough snow for snowmobiling, but extreme care should be taken when snowmobiling on the ice.

Black River Falls Area:

Hunting: Crusting of snow has made hunting noisy in the woods, but "still hunters" are doing well in the Pray and Waterbury areas in Jackson county. Snowmobiling: Due to a lot of freezing rain, there is a hardpacked base which will need about 4 inches of new snow for good snowmobiling conditions. A new leg of the Jackson county snowmobile trail has been completed, but there is no snow cover on it yet.

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'Skyman' leads LaSalle revival

BY TED MEIERS
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Skyman is the latest colorful personality to gain national prominence in college basketball.

The Skyman is the nickname for Jim Crawford, 6-foot-5 senior co-captain for the LaSalle College Explorers of Philadelphia.

Crawford, who gained his nickname because of extraordinary leaping ability, was LaSalle's most valuable player last season but his prowess was little noted because of LaSalle's dismal 6-19 won-lost record.

That picture was changed Thursday night as Crawford threw in a career high of 30 points to lead LaSalle to a 76-70 victory over New Mexico State in the semifinals of the Quaker City Classic.

The victory, on the heels of LaSalle's 77-72 first round victory over Southern California Wednesday, was the

Explorers' seventh against two defeats.

"That's as well as I've ever played," commented the usually taciturn Crawford who grabbed 10 rebounds and made 11 straight shots in getting his 30 points.

"He's a helluva player," said NMS Coach Lou Henson who over the years has seen the best.

LaSalle now goes against its city rival, St. Joseph's, in the Quaker City final Saturday. The Hawks advanced by beating Duquesne 76-71.

St. John's of New York and South Carolina, on the comeback trail like LaSalle, gained the Saturday afternoon final of the Holiday Festival in New York. St. John's upset Michigan 85-83 on Bill Schaeffer's last second jump shot and the Gamecocks whipped Manhattan 79-69 as 7-foot Danny T aylor put on an awesome first half show of 21

points, 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.

None of the Top Ten in the Associated Press rankings saw action but No. 15 Indiana edged No. 13 Houston 75-72 in the Sun Bowl, No. 12 Florida State tripped Penn State 70-60 and No. 14 Brigham Young shaded Texas A&M 83-81 in the All-College.

In the Big Eight, No. 16 Kansas State tripped Kansas 91-70 and No. 19 Oklahoma went overtime to down Oklahoma State 69-62.

Oklahoma State threw a scarce into unbeaten Oklahoma, but went down as Tom Holland scored seven points in the overtime that erased a four-point lead by the Aggies.

"I think the 30-second clock definitely influenced the game," said Sooner Coach John MacLeod. "Otherwise I'm sure they would have gone to a delay game after they got the lead in the OT."

'Bear' seeks first win over Royal

DALLAS (AP) — Alabama coach Paul "Bear" Bryant says he's "kind of ashamed" that he's never beaten Darrell Royal in the three times their football teams have met.

But, he chuckled, he expects little change when the Crimson Tide tackles Texas New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

"I know who's going to win," quipped

Bryant. "He is." Royal's response was the equivalent of "horse feathers."

"I tell you what—hell—we haven't played but three times, and we had one tie. That's nothing. You make it sound like it's a one-sided deal," said Royal.

"There's nothing one-sided about that thing."

The light hearted sparring match came via telephone Thursday on the even of their departure for Dallas. Both teams are to arrive here tonight.

"Actually," said Bryant, "we've had good games."

"We've had hellacious ball games," replied Royal. "It's just been a matter of inches the three times we've played. The balance between winning and losing has been tissue paper thin."

The fourth-ranked Alabamians rule as seven-point favorites over No. 7 Texas in a contest billed as the battle of the Wishbone offenses.

The most celebrated Texas triumph came in the 1965 Orange Bowl game when the Longhorns trimmed Alabama and Joe Namath 21-17. The teams battled to a 3-3 ties in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl.

In the only other meeting between the two coaches, Royal's Longhorns whipped Bryant's 1957 Texas A&M club 9-7.

"I think he ought to let up on me," drawled Bryant.

Royal disclosed that his Steers, who normally view the pass as an unneces-

sary evil, may make more liberal use of the airways against Alabama.

"I don't think we've got enough muscle to go out there and stay on the ground all the time," he said, then added: "But I don't think we've got enough passing to go out there and make that a major part of our offense."

"We're just going to have to sprinkle a few in there," he decided.

On the other hand, Royal called the Crimson Tide "the best passing Wishbone team I've ever seen."

Twin Cities grade quintets advance

NEENAH — Three Neenah teams and one from Menasha make up the semi-final round in the St. Margaret Mary Athletic Association Eighth Grade Holiday basketball tournament.

Neenah Trinity bested Menasha St. Patrick, 35-30, in an overtime and Menasha St. Mary routed Little Chute St. John, 33-7, in Thursday's quarter finals.

The St. Patrick-Trinity tilt was tied, 29-all after four periods. St. John was held scoreless in the second and third quarters in its loss to the Zephyrs.

Quarter final games tonight are St. Margaret Mary vs. Trinity at 6:30 p.m. and St. Mary vs. St. Gabriel at 7:30. The third place and championship games will start at the same times Saturday evening.

Bulldogs bow in last :03

STURGEON BAY — Joe Ripp scored a basket with three seconds left to give Sturgeon Bay a 54-53 non-conference

win over New London Thursday.

Sturgeon Bay is 5-4 for the season and New London is 4-5.

The Bulldogs took a 53-52 lead with :20 remaining when Mark Eglund scored. Ripp and Scott Propp led the winner with 14 points each.

Rick Kaepernick logged 18 for the losers.

UWGB to meet St. Norbert '5'

GREEN BAY — Co-hosts UW-Green Bay and St. Norbert College advanced to the championship round of the Holiday Tournament action in the Green Bay Arena Thursday night.

In the first game, UW-GB held off a strong Parsons College rally to defeat the Fairfield, Iowa visitors, 66-65.

In the St. Norbert game, the Knights spurred by Benedictine College of Atchison, Kansas by the score of 66-60, to move into the finals.

UWGB and St. Norbert will meet for the championship at 9 p.m. tonight with Benedictine and Parsons in a 7 p.m. runner-up contest.

In the Stevens Point Holiday Tournament, the semi-finals saw Anderson of Indiana record a 76-72 win over Carroll College and UW-Stevens Point rolled over winless Hamlin of St. Paul, Minn. by a score of 41-22.

JFK, Premontre win

OMRO — Undefeated JFK Prep will get its most severe test of the season tonight when it plays Green Bay Premontre for the title in the Omro Holiday tournament.

JFK, behind the 40 point effort of Mickey Crowe, beat winless Omro, 87-64, Thursday, while Premontre downed North Fond du Lac, 74-68.

Crowe fired in 16 of 40 shots from the floor, while his teammates converted 20 of 32 Mike Novak, a 6-8 pivot from Hilbert, tallied 23. Omro was led by Dan Lenz and mark Kratz with 14 points.

Kevin Heuvelmans was high point man for Premontre, now 6-2, with 31 points. Tom Zoch paced North Fondy with 24.

201. M. Kratz 6 23, Laker 2 04, Totals 325 14 26 FTM — 54

— JFK PREP (24-23-22-18 — 87) Walewski 4 12, Sims 3 04, LeFevre 2 21, Novak 11 13, Moore 1 14, Crowe 16 82, Totals 34 15 16, FTM — 12

PREMONTRE (18-17-14-25 — 74) Heuvelmans 11 9 3, Patrickus 1 02, Peat 3 12, Butz 3 24, Brakowski 1 02, Duffley 4 63, Van Londen 0 73, Hogan 1 03, Kober 0 01, Totals 24 26 25, FTM — 4

NORTH FOND DU LAC (14-16-23-15 — 68) Zoch 9 6 5, Beler 3 24, Gorkie 3 83, Bestor 0 34, Granlan 2 04, Semmes 8 33, Totals 25 18 23, FTM — 8

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Laird is conspicuously silent

In all the news about the negotiations in Paris, the flying trips of Henry Kissinger, General Haig and Le Duc Tho, peace proposals at hand and all of sudden disappearing and now the renewed bombing, one man has been almost spectacularly silent. He is Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird.

It was well known at the time of Laird's appointment that he took the Cabinet position reluctantly, only because of his friendship with Richard Nixon and after Senator Henry Jackson had turned down the offer. Portrayed at first by cartoonists with his bald head in the shape of a bomb, Laird has less and less been considered an avid hawk in spite of the tough line taken in Washington. There have been recurrent rumors that he has argued against such incidents as the excursion into Cambodia, that he prevented the active combat role of Americans in a similar activity in Laos, that he has promoted bomb halts and peace talks.

Months ago Laird announced that, whatever the election decisions, he would serve no more than four years as Secretary of Defense. In all the reshuffling, his name has not been mentioned. After Kissinger's failure and latest return from Paris, it was not Laird who announced the resumption of bombing. He has almost been unavailable for comment.

Loyalty is a fine trait. But as Laird ends his career with the Pentagon and as the United States seems to be playing over and over the old record of frustration in reviewing the appalling bombing raids, it seems high time that the country heard from him. We'd like to know how he stands, not for mere political future ramifications but because he has seemed like an admirable, patriotic man, concerned, as in his work with the World Health Organization, with the United States' impact on the world to be more than bombs and bombast.

If fact, if Melvin Laird could explain the situation as it now is and why the bombing was resumed, the peace hopes dashed and the United States fast becoming in history at least almost as much a monster as recent fascist and communist tyrants, maybe we could understand it a little better.

Are we trying to bomb Vietnam back into the Stone Age or are we heading there ourselves?

Public salary vagaries

A few weeks ago the University of Wisconsin casually reported the appointment of a young man to a subordinate position in its spreading administrative bureaucracy at a salary of \$28,000. The incident lingered in the memory, perhaps, because a spokesman for the women's rights movement promptly noted in a public statement that a counterpart functionary in women's affairs at the school is being paid only a little more than half of that amount.

Probably it made an impression also because it was at about the same time that the city of Green Bay deliberated the salary that is commensurate with the duties of its chief elected officer, the mayor, and settled upon \$18,000 a year. The mayor's salary in Appleton by comparison is now \$15,500.

Casual and widespread inconsistencies and contradictions in public compensation policy in Wisconsin must soon have a thorough review by a responsible group of knowledgeable citizens. The people of Appleton, like those of other cities in the Fox Valley and elsewhere, contribute proportionately more in state tax dollars than does the average inhabitant of the state and thus they are liable for high salaries at the University administration that they do not choose to authorize for the conduct of public business in their own community. There are many inexplicable and indefensible contrasts and examples of discrimination, intended or otherwise.

Salary policy for the state judiciary illustrates aptly. A study published in a legal affairs journal that reached the editorial desk recently relates that Wisconsin ranks 31st among the 50 states in the salary scale that applies to its appellate court, which in this case means the state supreme court. It is listed as 42nd among the states in the salaries authorized for its trial courts. The study shows that Wisconsin is 28th in the country in per capita income rank and 16th in population rank.

There are numerous other examples of strange and discriminatory compensation practices in our public services. Is a junior executive working in a crowded chamber of other juniors in the state educational administration delivering more value than a judge of the Wisconsin supreme court, or are legislators niggardly about the administration of justice, and ignorant about other services: The indifference about pay for the judiciary is more strikingly shown in the bland omission of the judiciary from the payroll adjustments upward that are made with regularity in every other branch of government of Wisconsin. "Cost of living adjustments" they have been called every time the legislature convenes. But the record suggests that judges are immune from such mundane problems, or that they rank low on the scale of public service value.

The legislature is fond of setting up study committees. Here is a topic that cries out for earnest and realistic examination.

Lucey asks help for Nicaragua

Two days before Christmas, a devastating earthquake hit Managua, Nicaragua. Thousands were killed and many thousands more injured. Reports indicate that between 70 to 90 per cent of the capital city was destroyed, leaving most of the 235,000 inhabitants homeless. A lack of food and safe water and the threat of disease have now forced evacuation of the city.

Since 1965, Wisconsin and Nicaragua have been linked through the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners of the Americas Program, a people-to-people alliance of friendship. Over the years, Wisconsin citizens have participated in student exchanges; assisted with health, education, and economic programs; and provided needed supplies and equipment to our Central American Partner. In September, 1971, when the combined effects of Hurricanes Edith and Irene caused widespread devastation in Nicaragua, the Wisconsin Partners responded with shipments of medical and relief supplies.

Now in light of the new and even more severe disaster, the Wisconsin Partners are anxious to respond once again to the needs of our Nicaraguan friends. Careful planning is underway to determine what relief is needed. The Wisconsin Partners recognize the importance of avoiding duplication with other relief agencies and the need to plan so that the relief provided will reach the people who need it.

Those wishing to contribute to the relief effort are asked to send contributions to the Wisconsin-Nicaraguan Partners of the Americas in care of the Governor's Office in Madison. All contributions are tax deductible.

Potomac fever

Those six top Justice Department aides who lost their posts will no doubt attest to the fact that justice is blind.

The Pope rapped feminists for their distorted ideas on abortion. But they figure it's better to be distorted than distended.

Jane Fonda is divorcing Roger Vadim

and marrying fellow anti-war campaigner Tom Hayden. She's shot a lucky "Chicago Seven."

Two Japanese of the same party are sure of re-election, so they battle each other instead of the opposition. They've learned so much about democracy they're ready to have Jean Westwood as national chairman.



John Wyngaard

Word picture of Gov. Lucey at mid-term

MADISON — Patrick Joseph Lucey sat in his comfortable but modest state Capitol office and chatted amiably with a visitor as he reflected on the events of the first half of the first four-year term served by a Wisconsin state executive and outlined confidently his plans for the second half of his regime.

"There will be the most substantive list of new proposals for the legislature ever submitted in the last 60 years," he said, glancing over the shoulder of his visitor at the portrait of Francis E. McGovern, the man who sat in his chair and translated into reality most of the most celebrated of the so-called "progressive era" legislation in the early part of the century.

The governor ticked off the long list of new administration recommendations to be submitted to the new legislature. The visitor commented that most of them are already familiar, and therefore may not be as dramatic as the seemingly more novel propositions of his first term and those of his more successful predecessors.

Task force reports

Most of them, in fact, will be drawn from the reports of his numerous citizen task forces and the voluminous recommendations they are filing in the fields of probate law revision, health service improvements, automobile liability insurance, corrections reform, judicial reorganization and others that have become familiar through constant publicity over many months.

The visitor observed that because they have already been so generously publicized, they may not have the dramatic impact of truly original ideas of such significance. He smilingly explained that there are advantages to the preparatory work, nevertheless, and that in the final accounting, they will add up to a list as formidable as those in the achievement record of any modern governor.

Illustrated in the talk was one of the most underestimated qualities of the man who is now as firmly at the controls of his political party as any governor in memory.

State bar cooperating

In politics there is a tendency to resist the strange and the unprecedented. Time creates familiarity. An advantage of the task force device is preparatory propaganda — using the word in the constructive sense. The public is already partly persuaded. The legislature reflects public opinion. There is available in each instance a substantial body of informed and committed citizens, ready to campaign for the cause.

"Prison reform" may illustrate, the governor suggested. The first reaction to some of the proposals of his prison review task force was almost unanimously hostile. But time has brought other responses. The state prison administration is already putting into motion some of the plans of the task force, the governor reminded. Among them is establishment of some experimental community centers for the

adjustment of prisoners formerly confined to maximum security institutions.

In the field of probate law revision, Lucey added with obvious satisfaction, the state bar is actively offering its participation. Unsaid is the idea that without pressure of his own probate reform advisory commission, that might not have happened.

Pat Lucey is not demonstrative. But a visitor is persuaded, nevertheless, that he has found it difficult to become accustomed to the idea that he is the first man in his office in nearly 30 years who has the luxury of contemplating a bulging treasury and the opportunity to assure most of his constituents that the promise of generations is his to vindicate — tax relief.

The notion intrudes that he is not yet convinced that the Nixon administration, confronted with classically difficult budget balancing questions, will be able or willing to maintain the flow of federal funds to the states and localities. But for the next year or two "revenue sharing" by Washington will be a fact.

Inflation and economic growth have enriched the state treasury out of its own resources. The combination provides an opportunity of dimensions that no predecessor governor has had during his adult lifetime to reduce that popular villain in the political vocabulary — the property tax.

Editor's Note: Another report on Lucey in mid-term will appear tomorrow.



SPROUT



Sydney J. Harris

'Practical' is most abused word

I suspect that one of the most abused words in the world may be "practical." Disraeli long ago defined a practical man as "a man who practices the errors of his forefathers," and little has changed since then.

More than 20 years ago, all the "impractical" sociologists and city planners were warning the mayors and merchants in most American communities that their downtowns were decaying rapidly and needed some radical rejuvenation, or they would be lost beyond recovery.

None of the practical men believed them. Some of the merchants even opposed such mild revisions as one way streets, for fear they would "hurt business." The thought of creating malls and barring vehicular traffic positively appalled them.

Well, the downtowns are now in the full process of decay all over America. What has been done to save them has been too little and too late. New skyscrapers have been erected, some civic centers put up, and a few trees planted — but the shops and restaurants keep moving out to the suburbs, the tax base diminishes, and squalor sets in right alongside that proud new edifice of stone and steel and glass.

All those "fuzzy-headed" idealists, two decades ago and more, told the practical men this was going to happen

if their downtowns weren't made more habitable — not for offices and institutions, but for people.

They pointed out that a downtown district cannot close at 5 p.m. That it must be a day-and-night center, where people could stroll and window-shop and snack and be entertained. That putting up immense new buildings was not the answer; indeed, this only complicated the problem, by congesting the area in the daytime and vacating it at night.

But the practical men shook their heads at such Utopian proposals. When they began to get worried, a few years later, they made a few half-hearted attempts to humanize the downtown, but it was already too late. Their downtowns were either deserted by dusk or, in the larger cities, were infested by the least savory elements of the population.

"Practical" should not mean "short sighted." It should not mean "greedy for quick profits." Properly used, it should mean, as the dictionary informs us, "mindful of the results, usefulness, advantages or disadvantages of action or procedure." On these terms, the self-styled practical man of our time stands indicted as the fussiest-headed, most simple-minded Utopian of them all.



MY FRIEND, BEBE, AND I ARE SUNNING OURSELVES ON MY LAUNCH, JUST OFF SHORE FROM MY FLORIDA RETREAT... WHO AM I?



John P. Roche

A story that hits millions of families

By and large I try to steer clear of topics about which I know nothing, but for highly personal reasons I feel compelled to venture forth into genetics. This is a risky business; several scholars have been accused of "racism" for suggesting that heredity is a key factor in determining intelligence levels, and I don't want to get mixed up in that particular confrontation. So let us stipulate that what I am suggesting has nothing to do with race, color, sex or previous condition of servitude.

The problem is simple: Are individuals born without mathematical talent the way some are born without color vision? Is this lack of ability something that runs down through the generations? To be specific, at some point in the history of the Roche family was the math chromosome dropped from the intellectual specifications?

Groans and nemes

What triggered off this inquiry was a sad little scene. Our daughter, a high school senior, was working away at her homework the other night and suddenly she began to emit the strangest groans. I found her peering glazily at a math book, trying to understand some problem in trigonometry. "It might as well be written in Chinese," she said, "I just don't know where to start."

I soothed her, told her to talk to her teacher, and then, suddenly, had total recall of a similar scene back in the late 1930s. In the 11th grade I had wrestled with intermediate algebra, had spent a lot of time after school with a generous and helpful teacher, and then, at the appointed time and place, gone to take the New York State Regents exam. I opened the test and had a sense of total helplessness — "It might as well have been written in Chinese." I faked it (one question required graphing equations and I recall my designs were quite artistic) and received probably the lowest mark in the state.

Well, I took the course over again, a weary chore if ever there was one, and the second time round lucked out. For some reason or other, this Regents exam was the easiest in memory: a dozen of my classmates got perfect scores. I got 66, heaved a sigh of relief, and abandoned math for life. However, the interesting thing was that at this point my father, who had been spurring me on in his own distinctive fashion, told me why he thought my passing algebra was so important.

Like father, like son

By way of background, I might say that my father was an extremely intelligent man (despite some racial and

religious prejudices which, in fairness, he shared with most of his generation) who had failed to graduate from high school. He was close-mouthed about his childhood, but now I got the story. In the last term of his senior year, he flunked math and thus failed to graduate. He didn't dare tell his parents, so he sneaked home, packed his things, and ran away to sea! Once I had my 66 in algebra safely in the bank, he confessed that the greatest mistake he had made in his life was not making up that failure and graduating from high school.

The gist of the matter is that three generations of Roches — who, while certainly not pushing the genius level, were anything but village idiots — seem to have wandered into this world without mathematical talent. If there is any genetic evidence to support this possibility, I would like to get my hands on it. Then, if and when I have grandchildren, their birth certificates could carry a footnote: "Exempt from courses in mathematics." In the meantime, we have taken recourse to prayer for our daughter's surviving trig.

(King Features Syndicate)

Looking back

Bridge in trouble at Kaukauna

100 YEARS AGO

Crescent, Dec. 28, 1872.

KAUKAUNA — Four inches of snow this morning has put a head on things in this locality and already has increased business 100 per cent. Ice has dammed the river water back in the rapids here, so that the bridge crossing is endangered and our road overseer has informed the public.

The memory of the oldest inhabitant fails to recall the time when so much anchor ice has formed in the rapids here as in the past few days. The road overseer hopes to save the bridge.

J. C. Van Niel's store — or rather "Curiosity Shop" — at Little Chute was burned to the ground on the morning of the 24th at 6 p.m. No insurance.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 26, 1947.

Installing officers of Appleton Job's Daughters were to be Miss Gwendolyn Sackerson, honored queen; Miss Phyllis Avery, guide; Miss Jo Ann Hauert, marshal; Miss Barbara Mead, chaplain; Miss Elaine Krabbe, secretary; Howard Nussbicker, musician; Miss Nancy Uthank, senior custodian; and Miss Sandra Roeder, junior custodian.

Mrs. Konrad Tuchscherer was general chairman of the Christmas tea dance of Benefit Circle, Appleton King's Daughters. Committee members for the afternoon event at Conway Hotel were Mrs. John Fourness, Mrs. Donald McDonald, Mrs. William Playman and Mrs. Wornall Farr.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, Dec. 28, 1962.

The Roger Gibbons family won first place in the outdoor home decorations contest in Clintonville, sponsored by the water and electric utility.

Fred Lonrie, route 4, Chilton, was elected master of the Chilton Masonic Lodge No. 154. Other officers elected were Phillip Roll, senior warden; Chester Courtice, junior warden; Arthur Steiner, senior deacon; Dell Roll, junior deacon. Earl Lintner was the retiring worthy master.

New officers of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce included Edward Allie, president; Frank Smith, vice president; Evan Redemann, secretary, and William Mathwig, treasurer.

People's forum

Alcoholic testifies


Editor, The Post-Crescent:

The last few weeks I've been reading in the paper about people that are concerned about the alcoholic and how they want to help them.

I myself am an alcoholic and the only solution for my problem was arrested by going to the A.A. meeting. I have tried to quit on my own, also had tried to go to a pastor of my church and the only thing he told me would solve my problem was A.A. and he was truly right. The only person that can help another alcoholic is another alcoholic who has lived the A.A. way of life.

So if anybody that thinks he has a drinking problem and wants help I suggest he call A.A. anytime of day or night we will be there to help them if they want help. A.A. has been around for 35 years and better and so far is the only successful program that has helped the alcoholic.

An Arrested Alcoholic



Art Buchwald

Plenty of work for Nixon's consultants

WASHINGTON — What does a man do when he leaves an Administration after serving his President faithfully for four years? He becomes a Washington consultant.

But what does a Washington consultant do?

In order to find out, I went to the office of a former Deputy Undersecretary of Health, Commerce, Transportation and Meat Inspection. His name is Wendell Watercress, and I found him seated in a large leather chair behind a splendid desk.

On the walls were autographed photographs of Watercress with Vice President Agnew, Atty. Gen. Richard Kleindienst, Secretary of Treasury George Shultz and the entire Joint Chiefs of Staff. And on his desk facing out was an 11 by 20 inch photograph of Watercress with President Richard Nixon. There was a Secret Service man standing between them, and the President and Watercress were looking in opposite directions.

"Mr. Watercress, what do you do as a consultant?"

"Just a minute, please," Watercress said. He pressed a button on his desk. "Miss Cobey, if the White House calls, tell them I'm in conference."

Then he turned back to me. "What do I do as a consultant? That's an interesting question."

The phone on Watercress' desk rang and he picked it up. "Hello? Oh, hi there, Mr. Cromagnon. . . I was going to call you today. I checked into your complaint. . . Yes, apparently the brake fluid lining your manufacture is polluting the city's reservoir. The environmental people are pretty upset about it, so I thought we'd go around them and put the problem up to Commerce. . . Commerce is more interested in brake fluid than they are in clean water. . . It's a little more complicated than that, Mr. Cromagnon.

"We have to put pressure on the city to move their reservoir to another

place. That requires dealing with Housing and Urban Development. I've got a call into them now. . . No, no, I think it looks good. The only hitch is that you people only gave \$50,000 to the Committee for the Re-Election of the President. . . You'd be willing to double that? Good, that takes care of that problem. . . I'll call you back. Right."

Watercress asked, "Now where were we?"

The phone rang again. Watercress answered it. "Ah, General, thanks for returning my call. Say, I'm calling on a small matter. . . You know the Air Force contract with Overrun Aircraft Company for the new Rattlesnake Night Fighter? . . . Well, it's turned out to be a fantastic plane. There is only one slight hitch at the moment. . . It won't fly at night. . . But this can be corrected for as little as \$2 million per plane. . . Now, don't get angry. We're in this together. . . I can tell you something off the record, General. The President told me at church services last Sunday that he's counting on the Rattlesnake to be the bulwark of defense for the '70s. . . Good. . . Talk it over with your people at the Pentagon and let me know."

"Where were we?" Watercress asked.

"What do you do?" I asked.

The phone rang again. Watercress picked it up. "Le Blanc. . . What's that? The FTC has found your carpets are inflammable? We'll have to do something about that. . . I'll call someone at the White House who will give the FTC a piece of his mind. . . Don't worry, Le Blanc. We have a warm spot in our hearts for carpet people, and we're not going to let the FTC walk all over you. . . And a Happy New Year to you."

"Now," said Watercress. "You want me to tell you what I do."

"Never mind," I said getting up. "I think I know."

(Copyright 1972)

Obituaries

Duncan R. Campbell
419 Wisconsin St., Waupaca
Age 76, passed away Thursday, December 28th, about 4:15 p.m. He was born in the Township of Ellington, Outagamie, August 22, 1896. He was married in Stevens Point, September 18, 1929 to Palma Halverson. He was a realtor in Waupaca at the time of his death, he served as Sheriff and Under Sheriff in Waupaca County for 14 years starting in 1933. He had served as third ward alderman, he was a World War I army veteran and was a past commander of the Waupaca American Legion Post. He was a member of the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church. Survivors are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Le Roy (Mary) Borchardt, Appleton, and Mrs. Ted (Janet) Tweed, Waunakee, Wisconsin. He was preceded in death by a son, Duncan Jr. in 1967. He is further survived by 9 grandchildren; and a brother, Arthur, of Clintonville. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church with Rev. William Stewart officiating. Interment will be in Lakeside Cemetery, Waupaca. Friends may call at the Holly Funeral Home,

Waupaca, from 6 until 8 p.m. Saturday and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church until the hour of service.

Walter Hedtke Sr.
Neenah, Formerly of Iowa.
Age 79, died Thursday at Theda Clark Hospital following a brief illness. He was born December 15, 1893 in the Township of Little Wolf, Waupaca County and had lived most of his life in the Township of Harrison, where he farmed. He is survived by three sons, Alfred and Walter Jr., both of Neenah, and Robert, Iowa; two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Elsie) Buch, and Mrs. Robert (Ardell) Menge, both of Tigerton; 20 grandchildren; and 28 great grandchildren; and three sisters. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 30th, at 1:30 p.m. at the Northland Lutheran Church, Rt. 1, Iowa with Rev. Paul Ronning officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral Home, Iowa, after 3 p.m. Friday.

Mrs. George Mavis
(Elsie Franke)
119 W. Summer St.
Age 75, passed away unexpectedly late Thursday afternoon. She was born September 30, 1897 in Forest Junction where she lived 26 years before moving to Appleton. Mrs. Mavis was a member of the Emmanuel United Methodist Church. She is survived by her husband, George; one daughter, Mrs. Bryan (Carole) Roth, Edmonds, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Forrest (Minnie) Jabas, Appleton; Mrs. Alvin (C. Mandy) Rabehl, Monroe; one brother, Albert Franzke, Seattle, Washington; two grandsons, Gary and Kevin Roth. Complete funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home with the Rev. Wendell F. Rex, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 4 until 9 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. until the hour of the services.

Michael D. Mc Glone
213 East Calumet St.
Age 94, passed away at 9 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth Hospital following a one month illness. He was born January 13, 1878 in Deer Creek, Wis. and lived in Appleton and vicinity all of his life. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He is survived by his wife, Mary; four daughters, Mrs. Bryce (Ellen) Spoehr, Appleton; Mrs. Scheldon (Agnes) Nieman, New Melford, Conn.; Sister Michaeline O.S.F., Appleton; Sister Goretti O.S.F., Cape Girardeau, Mo.; three sons, Martin J., Whitman, Mass.; Bernard C., Shiocton; Daniel J., Anaheim, Calif.; one brother, Francis, Shiocton; 43 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren. One son and one infant daughter preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with burial in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Rev. Leon Wollersheim will officiate. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Saturday until 1:30 p.m. Sunday and then at the church until the time of the mass. Prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home.

Miss Luina Patzel
238 Bond St., Neenah
Age 82, passed away Thursday morning. She was born August 14, 1890 in Neenah and was a life resident. Survivors are one brother, Alvin, Neenah; three sisters, Mrs. Eva Klein, Green Bay, Mrs. Albert (Hattie) Christl, Oshkosh, and Miss Clara Patzel, Neenah. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 9:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Patrick Catholic Church. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. The Rev. Gerald Alfieri will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 until 9 p.m. Friday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Martha Snyder
Formerly of 713 Third St., Menasha
Age 73, passed away at 1 p.m. Thursday following a lingering illness. She was born April 5, 1899 in Menasha and was a life resident. Survivors are her son, Guy C. Sr., Greenleaf; a brother, Victor Podolski; three sisters, Mrs. George (Lucy) Dorrow, and Mrs. Erwin (Leona) Popp, and Mrs. Robert (Catherine) Barnes, all of Menasha; 3 grandchildren; and 4 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m. at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 11 a.m. at St. John Catholic Church with the Rev. Jerome Watry officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 until 9 p.m. Friday evening and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Albert J. Trettn
405 E. Du Charme St., Kaukauna
Age 78, passed away at the Kaukauna Community Hospital Thursday evening following a long illness. He was born November 29, 1894 in Wrightstown and was a resident of Kaukauna all of his life. He was a member of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna. The Quarter Century Club of Thilmay Pulp & Paper Company from which he retired in 1958. Survivors include his wife, Mamie; two daughters, Mrs. Arnold (Alice) Malwin, Little Chute; Mrs. Edgar (Ruth) Grebe, St. Charles, Illinois; one son, Herbert Trettn, Kaukauna; six grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday from the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kaukauna, with Rev. John W. Mattek officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Fargo Funeral Home after 3 p.m. on Saturday until noon on Sunday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Police & fire beat

KAUKAUNA — Richard Eichhorst, 1517 Crooks Ave., Kaukauna, reported the theft of two power saws, valued together at \$242, from his van truck following a Friday accident.

According to Outagamie County police, Eichhorst's truck had left County Trunk K, 2 1/2 miles east of Kaukauna, late Friday afternoon. The vehicle had proceeded through a ditch, struck a fence and rolled over.

The theft apparently occurred while Eichhorst left the scene to get help, but he didn't detect it until Wednesday.

Damage was placed at \$100 after an unknown vandal slashed the vinyl top of a 1969 model car, parked in the lot of Cloud Buick Co., Inc., 2445 W. College Ave., either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of ERNEST A. TESCH, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Ernest A. Tesch, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Riverview Sanatorium and General Hospital, Rt. 4, Kaukauna, Wis. 54130, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court,
S. BURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.
Frederick E. Froelich, Atty
Zuelke Building
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of PEARL M. WEBER, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Pearl M. Weber, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 1724 North Harrison Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 9, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court,
S. BURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.
Patterson, Froelich, Jensen & Wylie, Atty's
372 East College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
FAMILY COURT BRANCH
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
SUMMONS
Chervie L. Solbera
2908 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin
Plaintiff
vs.
Vincent R. Solbera
(address unknown)
Defendant
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon DANIEL J. BURNS, JR., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 410 West Kimberly Avenue, Kimberly, Wisconsin, \$4136 a demand for a copy of the Complaint, within forty (40) days after the 16th day of December, 1972, the date of the date of this summons, and in case of your failure to do so, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint.
Dated December 14, 1972
By the Court,
DANIEL J. BURNS, JR.
Plaintiff's Attorney
P.O. Address: 410 West Kimberly Avenue,
Kimberly, Outagamie County, Wisconsin
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON VAULT) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of Marie C. Kirk, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Marie C. Kirk of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 418 South Lincoln, Appleton, Wisconsin, having been received by the Town Board of the Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, and it appearing that said petition is valid and meets the requirements of Section 40.30 of the Wisconsin Statutes and that a hearing should be held thereon.
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on April 10, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 26, 1972
By the Court,
S. BURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.
Howard E. Bloom, Attorney
Neenah, Wisconsin
December 29, 1972 & January 5 & 12, 1973

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER LIMITING TIME FOR FILING CLAIMS
(ON VAULT) AND DETERMINATION OF
HEIRSHIP
In the Matter of the Estate of JOSEPH SCHWISLER, a.k.a JOSEPH W. SCHWISLER, a.k.a JOSEPH WILLIAM SCHWISLER, Deceased.
A petition for administration of the estate and determination of heirship of Joseph Schwisler, a.k.a Joseph W. Schwisler, a.k.a Joseph Willam Schwisler, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address Route 2, Black Creek, Wisconsin, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. Creditors' claims must be filed on or before March 19, 1973, or be barred;
2. Heirship will be determined and claims will be examined and adjusted at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on March 20, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 13, 1972
By the Court,
S. BURBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge.
Lauer & Meyer, Atty's
6-10th St.
Clintonville, Wisconsin 54929
Dec. 15, 22 & 29

UW Extension hit for its way of hiking salary

MADISON (AP) — The University of Wisconsin's extension division has shifted employees out of civil service in order to give them salary increases, State Auditor Robert Ringwood said Thursday.

Ringwood recommended to Gov. Patrick J. Lucey that statutes be amended to allow UW officials to remove

employees from civil service coverage only upon the approval of the State Bureau of Personnel.

A review of the extension's personnel files indicates employees are removed from civil service when they reach maximum salaries, or when the bureau denies them reclassification in a higher salary range, Ringwood said.

For example, he said, an administrative assistant with a salary range of \$8,352 to \$10,788 was removed from civil service, given a title of assistant director, and was paid \$13,500.

Ringwood's report also recounted the shift of a management information supervisor whose salary range was \$11,364 to \$14,784 to a non-civil service "specialist" position for \$15,500.

Two education service assistants were shifted out of civil service and paid \$1,500 above the ceiling of their old range, the report added.

"Also noted in most of their personnel files were statements that there were no changes in duties but merely a change from classified to unclassified position," Ringwood said.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT
PROBATE BRANCH
ORDER SETTING TIME TO PROVE
WILL AND HEIRSHIP AND NOTICE
TO CREDITORS.
In the Matter of the Estate of EMMA LULU MEHRING, Deceased.
A petition for the probate of the Will, and determination of heirship, of Emma Lulu Mehring, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, post office address 731 East North Street, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911, having been filed;
IT IS ORDERED THAT:
1. The petition be heard at the Outagamie County Courthouse, in Appleton, Wisconsin, on January 23, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter;
2. All creditors' claims must be filed on or before April 2, 1973, or be barred;
3. All claims will be examined and adjusted on April 3, 1973, at the opening of Court or thereafter.
Dated December 27, 1972
By the Court,
Urban P. Van Susteren,
County Judge.
Stanley S. Chmiel, Attorney
308 East Wisconsin Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
December 29, 1972 & January 5 & 12, 1973

NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION
TO ESTABLISH A SANITARY DISTRICT
To all land owners in and around the Plot of Stephensville, Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin.
Lumber to establish a Town Sanitary District within the following described boundaries:
A parcel of land being in Sections 17 and 20 of Township 22 North, Range 16 East, Town of Ellington, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Section 20, thence South along the North line of the Northeast Quarter of the NW NW, Thence South along the East line of the NW NW to the North line of the South 16 acres of the NW NW, Thence West along the North line of the South 16 acres to the NW NW, thence the West line of Section 20, Thence South along the West line of Section 20 to the North line of Pew Road, Thence East along the North line of Pew Road to the East line of the NW NW, Thence South along the East line of the NW NW to the Southeast Corner of the NW NW, Thence East along the North line of the SE NW to the North line of the SE NW, thence the NW NE to the North line of Section 20, thence continuing North along the East line of the SE NW to the Southwest Corner of the SW NE, Thence East along the South line of the SW NE to a point that is 280 feet West of said South line's intersection with the center line of County Trunk Highway MM, Thence South parallel with the center line of County Trunk Highway MM, 258 feet, thence East parallel with the North line of the NW SE to the West line of County Trunk Highway MM, Thence South along the West line of County Trunk Highway MM, 254 feet, thence East parallel with the North line of the NW SE to the Southwest corner of lands described in 780485, Thence North parallel with the center line of County Trunk Highway MM, 512 feet to the North line of the NW SE, Thence East along the North line of the NW SE to the Southeast corner of the SW NE, thence North along the East line of the SW NE and the NW NE to the North line of Section 20, thence continuing North along the East line of the SE NW to the Southwest Corner of the SW NE, Thence East along the South line of the SW NE to a point that is 280 feet West of said South line's 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FARMER'S MARKET

Friday, Dec. 29, 1972

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Menasha-Menosha, Wis.

B-12



112 Houses for Sale

PFEFFERLE
REALTOR-MLS
Office 739-7352
819 W. Wis. Ave.
John Pfeifferle

SOUTHEAST AREA
Near 3 bedroom ranch located close to schools. Includes a 2 car garage, patio and fenced back yard. M.L.S. 48N 01N17. \$21,900

HUNTLEY SCHOOL
Is only 1 1/2 blocks from this roomy 3 bedroom ranch home. Large carpeted living room, good size kitchen with built-ins. 8 spacious closets and 1 1/2 car garage. January occupancy is available. M.L.S. 526N. \$24,800

ZUELZKE
REALTOR-MLS

118 S Appleton 739-1166
Middle Sensesbrenner 734-2367
Hazel Luthien 734-6428
Jim Holdcraft 739-2276
Don Zuelzke 733-1372

START A NEW

APPLETON—\$21,900
One and 1/2 story 3 bedroom home. Beautiful birch trim throughout, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. NEW LISTING.
MENASHA—\$10,000
Cov. 2 bedroom, enclosed front porch for summer enjoyment. In fine shape. Ideal for retired or new-law couple.
3 MILES WEST OF HWY 41—\$35,900
Lovely home completely carpeted thru-out with 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage.
NEENAH—\$25,900
3 bedroom ranch home with 2 full baths, formal dining room and 2 1/2 car garage. Armstrong and Conant school area.
NEENAH—\$20,900
4 bedroom family home, 2 full baths, modern kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage.

BJERKVOLD
REAL ESTATE AGENCY
Harvey Johnson 739-7194
John Kild 739-6567

TRADE UP...UPGRADE
MOVE UP and into this solid brick 3 bedroom ranch. "All Wall" fireplace in plush and lush family room. 2 full baths. NEW WALK-OUTS-LOVELY. We'll take your old house in trade. Call us today. \$38,900. M.L.S. 185M.

"SMILE WITH SMITH"
W. E. Smith
REALTY REALTOR-MLS
216 E. Wisconsin Ave.
Helen Lent 734-2147
Ed Weiss 733-8991
Wendy and Elaine Smith 739-9515

TRI-LEVEL HOMES under construction
R. M. REALTY, Bob Moley, Broker, 725-7489.

VAN'S REALTY
Office 734-8922

WEBORG REALTY
734-3611

WE WISH YOU AND YOURS THE VERY BEST FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND THE NEW YEAR
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
REALTOR

WHITMAN AGENCY
Realtor-MLS Office 739-1206

WICK HOMES
Manawa, Wis. 735-3591
Phone: (715) 258-3591

SOLVE your employment problem with a Want Ad in the Post-Crescent.

WOLF'S REAL ESTATE
1909 Thelen Kaukauna 766-3641

113 Twin City Houses

"A BUY"
(OWNER TRANSFERRED)
(2) story home in excellent E. Neenah area. 24' carpeted living room with open stairway to 2nd floor. FORMAL dining. Enclosed rear patio. Paved basement, (2) car garage. Paved, autter, paved driveway. Wooded lot. (A Quality Home)
"JUST LISTED".....\$18,900

Office 732-0722
Dick Hester, sales rep. 732-0270
Gene Rogers, sales rep. 732-7169

LOVELY RANCH
Neenah, 3 spacious bedrooms, large kitchen dining area, 1 1/2 baths, excellent traffic pattern, full basement, 2 car garage attached. 4 years young. M.L.S. 59N. \$24,900

ZINGSHEIM
Realty—Realtors—MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

MENASHA—\$49,500
Sixth St. Small 2 bedroom home. Garage, basement \$7,500. By owner. Ph. 725-7586.

MOVE RIGHT IN
This newly constructed executive split-level home which features 3 bedrooms, den, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, 2 full baths, full carpeting and 2 car attached garage with concrete drive. Across from Neenah swimming pool. For details call

PRESTIGE REALTY
116 S. Commercial, Neenah, 725-8272

113 Twin City Houses

BUY THIS
large 2 car. home. The rent from 1 car. will help pay for it!! 20% return on investment property. Located at 623 Broad St., Menasha. Lot size 100' X 100'.

MUST SELL
this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Located in lovely residential area, 203 Webster St., Neenah. For more information call

STILP AGENCY
Ph. 722-7586

COUNTRY LIVING
NEENAH WEST, 7 miles, 3 bedroom ranch, attached 2 car garage, 105'x350' lot. Basement.....\$24,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

EXCELLENT NEENAH LOCATION—404 E. Forest Ave., 3 bedrooms, massive beamed ceilings. Home to be proud of. \$16,000. 722-5761.

2200 S. Appleton 739-1166
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113 Twin City Houses

BUY THIS
large 2 car. home. The rent from 1 car. will help pay for it!! 20% return on investment property. Located at 623 Broad St., Menasha. Lot size 100' X 100'.

MUST SELL
this beautiful 4 bedroom colonial, 2300 sq. ft. of living area. Located in lovely residential area, 203 Webster St., Neenah. For more information call

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THE RYATTS



113 Twin City Houses

LAKE WINNEBAGO
3 bedroom modern home with attached heated garage, all newly decorated. Carpeted and draperies, stove and refrigerator. For appointment Ph. 725-8484 or 722-3181.

NEAR ARMSTRONG
Like new 3 bedroom ranch, carpet throughout, large kitchen area, full basement (sale or rent).....\$21,500
BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-4436 or 725-4713

NEAT 'N NICE
and priced just right! That fits this lovely 3 bedroom ranch home to a "T". Basement rec room, 1 1/2 car garage. Located close to Tori, St. Gabriel & Martin Luther Schools and to shopping. M.L.S. 618N.

HAASE
AGENCY
MLS—725-8591—MLS
Kathy Karlstad 739-4000
Don Wessel 725-4130
Tony Winters 722-0066
Betty Brockman 725-4705
Bob Hanley 722-0437

New Year Special
Walking distance to Menasha shopping, schools, churches, 3 bedroom ranch, new furnace, excellent condition. A buy at \$15,900. M.L.S. 000M.

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
417 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 722-7321
Corney Krauframer 722-4142
Edna Loomans 722-8229

1973 BEAUTIES
Attractive tri-level, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace, carpeted living & dining, aluminum siding. M.L.S. 595N. \$25,900

JUST LISTED—3 bedroom ranch
1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, very nice paneled rec room, aluminum siding, 24' X 26' garage. West Neenah. ONLY \$21,500

SHAFER REALTY
REALTORS-MLS 722-0147

114 Home Building Offers
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley—725-0111

115 Lots for Sale
LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENCY, 722-2551

HORTONVILLE—Large residential lots with water and sewer. QUIN REALTY 779-4962.

Large Suburban Lots
a acreage Ph. 733-5719
Jim Grel Realty/Builder

SUNNY ACRES—Lots, single or multiple family, \$2,600 and up. F.I. manauvaus

TILLMAN REALTY
733-4995 or 733-6765

117 Business Prop.
SUPPER CLUB!!
One of the Valley's Best going businesses. Well equipped and offers generous seating capacity. Plenty of parking. Presently doing excellent gross business. For details and inspection Call Now!! M.L.S. 159N. \$115,000 includes building, land and fixtures.

DE NOBLE Agency
Realtors
Office 734-5749 514 E. Wis. Ave.

THREE BAY SERVICE STATION
1425 N. Richmond, Ph. 766-2431.

119 Farms
H. J. JENNERJOHN
Auctioneer and Realtor
Hortonville Office 779-4548
Appleton Res. 737-5520

AL STORMA wishes everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy Prosperous 1973, and thanks to those who helped him be able to report a near million dollar sales in 1972. This makes a top sales year for him since starting in Real Estate and Auction Business in 1949.

A. N. STORMA—Broker
Tel 418-833-6414 Ans Service 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis.

119 Farms

MAKE MINE COUNTRY STYLE
We have a 3 bedroom modernized home on 20 acres with a good barn, machine sheds, and 2-car garage located about 5 miles north of Appleton. Plenty of room for horses, kids, and a big family. M.L.S. 462L 33,000

CALL
ROLLIE WINTER AGENCY
739-0105
ASK FOR EMIL (home) 779-6293

WANTED—farms and country property. Quick action, full real estate service.

BADGER REALTY
Country Living Dept.
621 W. Lawrence St. 731-1731
Gene 734-5670 Leona 734-2937

96 ACRES (8 acres wooded)—1 mile east of Wisconsin Golf Course. Large 4 bedroom home in excellent condition. Call for further details. CHARRON REALTY—Realtor, 722-0651.

120 Acreage
N. of APPLETON—Excellent 40. All tillable on State Hwy. Want to sell before Jan. 1. Make an offer. Herb Rees 982-3650.

ACRES near High Cliff State Park. 8 acres wooded and there is also a 3 acre lake. Small cottage with electricity.....\$65,000
60 ACRES in the Town of Harrison near North Shore. Short drive to farm buildings.....\$37,500

LOEHNING REALTY
Office 725-4806 Eves. 725-6576

10 ACRES (of land West of Neenah) Will consider an exchange. The STURGES Office, 725-1528.

121 Lake Property for Sale
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne Ph. 382-4420

COUNTRY HOME
2 bedroom, 1 story home, 15 acres. \$10,300.
HOWARD H. BESTUL REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 715-445-3217

122 Real Estate Wanted
BUYERS OF STANDING TIMBER & WOOD LAND—Sperber & Krueger Lumber Co., Inc. Valders, Wis. 54245. Ph. 1-775-4663

HAVE BUYERS for lot or town properties. HUIS REALTY, Realtors. Members of M.L.S. 739-9126.

HOMES NEEDED
We're sold out. YES, we need two, three & four bedroom homes. NOW—List Today. Call

DuCHATEAU REAL ESTATE
739-1177

2 FAMILY OR LARGER—Rental property wanted to buy. Land contract preferred. Please state income, price & location. Write Box G-89, Post-Crescent.

MOBILE HOMES
MODULAR HOMES 24x44
"OO" Little Chute 788-2140

CAR BUYER'S GUIDE



169 Autos for Sale

1969 CHEV Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, power, air. Complete Ziebart treatment. \$1650.
TOWNE AUTO SALES, Menasha
 111 W. Main St., Menasha
 722-7674

169 Autos for Sale

1968 CHEV IMPALA—2 door hardtop, V-8, auto. Power steering, red with black vinyl top, new tires. \$1250.
Jerry's Auto Sales
 Medina, Wis.
 779-6832

169 Autos for Sale

1962 WILLYS station wagon, 4 wheel drive, new interior & engine. \$995. Ph. 733-1549.
72 RENAULT 12
 Only 6,000 miles. Blue book price. Phone 734-2403.

169 Autos for Sale

1971 VW Bug, light blue
 1970 VW Bus, 7 pass., red
 1970 VW Bug, dark blue
 1969 VW Fastback, light blue
 1969 VW Bug, red
 1968 VW Bus, green
 1968 VW Fastback
 1967 VW Bug, red
 PLUS 12 MORE

VOLKSWAGENS

End of Year Specials
 1959 RAMBLER, 4 dr. \$77
 1961 FORD Fairlane \$88
 1962 MERCURY \$77
 1962 OLDSMOBILE \$177
 1962 CHEVY, 4 dr. \$177
 1962 CHEVY Impala \$188
 1963 FORD Falcon, Conv. \$77
 1963 CHEVY, 4 dr. \$88
 1964 BUICK Wildcat \$288
 1964 RAMBLER \$177
 E.O.V. Specials sold "as is".

BEHM VOLKSWAGEN

3939 W. College Ave.
 739-6146

WAGONS

1972 OLDS Custom Cruiser
 1971 FORD Country Sedan
 1971 OLDS Cutlass 2 seat
 1971 MERCURY Colony Park
 1971 CHEV. Estate 3 seat
 1970 CHRYSLER Town & Country
 1969 FORD LTD 3 seat

BELOW \$1,000

1967 OLDS 442 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
 1966 OLDS 98 4-Dr. hardtop
 1967 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop
 1966 TORONADO
 1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr.
 1965 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 OLDS 442 2-Dr. hardtop
 1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
 1966 OLDS 98 4-Dr. hardtop
 1967 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop
 1966 TORONADO
 1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr.
 1965 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
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 1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.
 1966 OLDS 98 4-Dr. hardtop
 1967 DODGE Dart 4-Dr.
 1966 PONTIAC Bonneville 2-Dr. hardtop
 1966 TORONADO
 1966 FORD LTD 4-Dr.
 1965 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop

Bill Hesser OLDS-NEENAH

216 N. Commercial
 Neenah Ph. 725-7051
 Open Mon., Wed. & Fri. 11:30 P.M.

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH

514 Draper, Kaukauna 766-4244

169 Autos for Sale

Start 1973 Right!
 in a brand new wide-track Pontiac.
 58 IN STOCK & ready for immediate delivery.

TURLEY PONTIAC

HWY. 114-EAST

MENASHA

COMFORTABLE DRIVING

Can be yours, no drafts, a greater heater and quick starts—"DRIVE A STUMPF"

SPORTY & COMPACT

'71 MUSTANG Mach I fastback, small V-8, 3 speed transmission, power steering, clean & sharp \$2795
'71 PINTO 4 cyl. automatic, with custom (lace) metal flake paint, Be different \$1895
'71 MERCURY Comet GT V8 automatic, power steering, economy and style \$2195
'71 TOYOTA Corolla Wagon, 4 Cyl., automatic, light blue, compact but what cargo space \$1795
'70 MUSTANG Hardtop, V8 automatic, power steering, black jade exterior \$2095
'69 DODGE Charger automatic, power steering, small V-8, blue with black vinyl top \$1995

STUMPF & FORD

In Appleton
 Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 - Sat. 11:55
 3030 W. College 733-6644

169 Autos for Sale

'73 CHEVROLET TRADE-IN'S
 '72 Vega coupe, 11,000 mi.
 '72 Nova '6', Powerglide
 '69 Impala custom coupes (2)
 '69 Oldsmobile coupes (2)
 '69 Olds 98 4-Dr., 32,000 mi.
 '69 Malibu 4-Dr., 6 & V-8, 2
 '68 Caprice coupes (2)
 '68 Riviera, loaded, sharp
 '67 T-Bird, low mileage
 '66 Malibu cpe., V-8, Powerglide

GRIESBACH CHEVY

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS
 OPEN DAILY 11:30 P.M.
 HORTONVILLE Ph. 779-4557

'72 FORD Country Squire Wagon. Fully equipped including air, low mileage. Tel. 's, Inc., New London. Ph. 952-5512.

MANY LATE MODEL VW's and rebuilt engines. Don's Sport Cars Hwy 45, Hortonville Phone 779-6922.

169 Autos for Sale

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, V-8 engine, 4 speed with radio. \$2495
 1971 CHEVROLET Caprice, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning. \$2995
 1971 BUICK LeSabre, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, copper metallic. \$3195
 1971 PONTIAC LeMans, 2 dr. hardtop, full power, air conditioning, medium blue metallic with black vinyl roof. SAVE

Mobile Equipment Sales

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 a.m. Corner Highway 10—Main St. Brillion, 756-2111

1970 MAVERICK — Only 12,000 miles. Personally driven. \$1295. Call 757-5141 or 757-5115.

169 Autos for Sale

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission \$2295
 1969 VOLKSWAGEN Wagon \$1395
 1968 CHEVROLET Bel Air \$1095

Jentink Chevy & Olds

Brillion 756-2233
 1971 RENAULT R-10, 4 dr., sedan
 1971 FIAT 124 convert.
 1969 RENAULT R-16, 4 dr.
 1968 FORD Country Squire Wagon
 1968 CHEVY Wagon, air
 1968 FORD Squire Wagon
 1968 MERCUY Wagon, 4 speed
 1965 BUICK Special 2 dr. htd. A Appleton 731-2271

169 Autos for Sale

1966 FORD Station Wagon. Excellent running condition. Call 729-8072.
 1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE—4 cylinder stick, good condition. \$395. Phone 734-2539.

1965 MGB—Best offer.

Ph. 766-1794
 1960 VOLKSWAGEN New engine, heater. \$300. Phone 725-8300.

ROYAL DODGE Service Dept.

1610 W. Wis. Ave. 739-6381
 "We welcome warranty work on all Chrysler Corp. vehicles. Call Now."

STAN JOHNSON FORD OFFERS

Stan's Personally Priced & Selected Cars & Trucks

1971 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Selectaire conditioning plus all the power equipment necessary including factory installed stereo tape. The best in personal luxury cars. Ownership of this ivory and black beauty will attest to the driver's exquisite taste. Less than 20,000 miles. STAN'S PRICE \$4295
1971 VEGA 2-Dr., 4 speed trans., radio, power steering, heavy duty suspension plus snow tires. Burnt orange, del. black bucket seats. Over 12800 new. STAN'S PRICE \$1995
1970 MERCURY Montego MX 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power equipment, radio, Fairway Green, black Naugahyde roof. Exceptionally clean. STAN'S PRICE \$2195
1969 CHEV. Camaro Hardtop. 350 V-8, automatic, radio, tape deck, bucket seats, midnight black with green interior. STAN'S PRICE \$1995
1969 FORD XL 2-Dr.—Full power equipment, radio, Indian Fire with black Naugahyde roof. White vinyl interior. A one of a kind car. STAN'S PRICE \$1895
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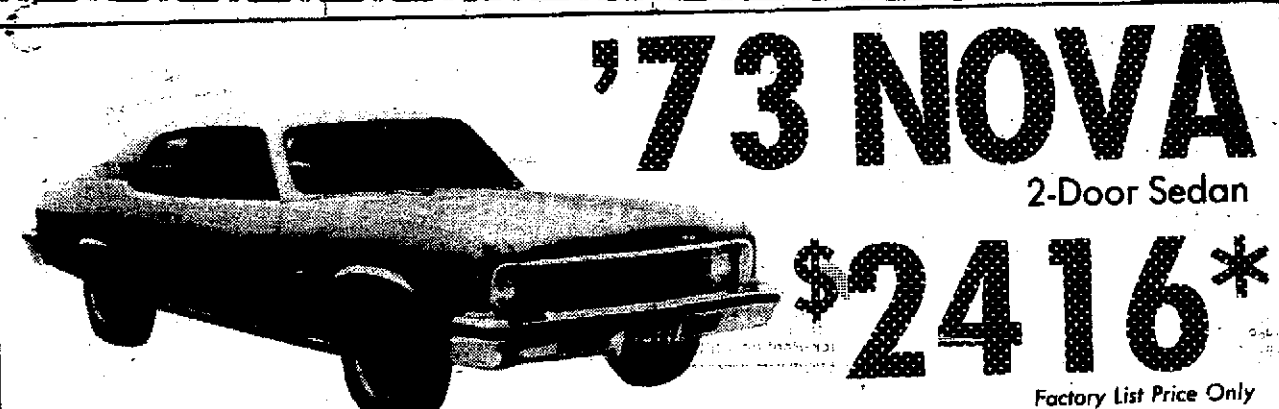
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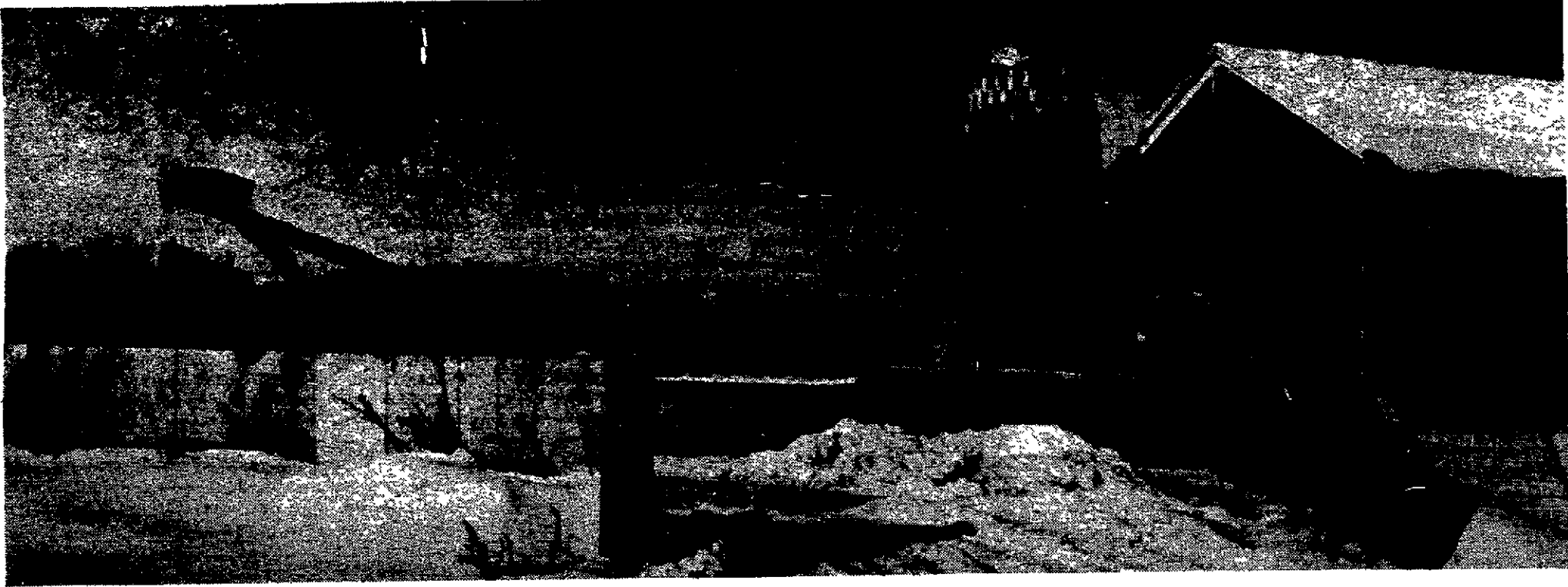
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REAP Killed

Story on page 2

**Country
Life**

The Post-Crescent Friday, December 29, 1972



REAP project

A animal waste disposal facility on the farm of Wilfred Theobald, Black Creek, is one of several in the Fox Valley built under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program. The facility is designed to halt pollution from run-off into Black Creek which flows through the Theobald farm. Funds for

further projects of the type were eliminated when the program was killed by the United States Department of Agriculture. Plans accepted before Dec. 22 will be honored. (Post-Crescent Photo)

REAP slashed from budget

BY DAVID WEITZ
Post-Crescent Farm Editor

Two federal conservation projects, the \$225.5 million Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and a \$10 million Water Bank Program, have been abruptly cancelled by the United States Department of Agriculture as part of a Nixon Administration economy move.

REAP was a revamped version of the Agricultural Conservation Program, started 36 years ago to teach farmers

Existing agreements under both programs will be honored.

Fox Valley impact

But in the Fox Valley the cancellation will mean an end to plans which will return more than \$250,000 to landowners for improving their acreages in 1972.

Estimated spending under REAP is \$241,000 in Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca and Calumet counties. The Water Bank Program would provide an added \$15,000 in Winnebago County.

Actually, the potential REAP sign-up in the four-county area could total \$428,000 but because some landowners cannot complete planned work total allocations will not be spent.

The Wisconsin share of the federal program would have totalled \$3,614,000, according to Ingman Bolstad, state REAP specialist. Water Bank financing for Wisconsin would have been \$45,000.

The REAP programs have been the target of budget-choppers in the Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon administrations. This year the program, which was funded for \$225.5 million by Congress, was announced at a \$140 million level after being pared by the Bureau of the Budget.

Surprise more

Bolstad expressed surprise at the cancellation. "I thought the program was a good one, that we haven't been frittering the government money away."

Funds spent to aid farmers plant trees, improve timber stands and install vegetative cover have been educational, he said.

He doubted that farmers would continue all conservation practices paying the total bill. "It seems we are asking a little more of a farmer in this respect than we are others."

Because 5 per cent of the state REAP funds pay the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) for technical assistance that agency may be hurt by the program cancellation.

It could mean cutting intermittent help now hired by the agency, according to David Mueller, SCS state administrative officer.

Budget squeeze

The agency already has completely

frozen all hiring because of a tight budget. There are 265 persons on the SCS payroll in Wisconsin. The loss of REAP money might mean temporary aides, equipment and expense accounts would be forfeit. "It would probably mean no more hiring, and it probably would mean no more buying."

Some counties already provide aid for the Soil Conservation Service and if work were to continue on its present level such aids might have to be increased, indicated Mueller.

Vernon Geiger, Outagamie County soil conservationist, said the program cut would hurt young farmers. "The thing that bothers me is that we've had so darn many young fellows that have just gotten started. . . and a lot of these young people have just got to have help."

No help

But unless Washington planners alter their decision there will be no more help under the 36-year-old program which has become almost traditional, according to Joe Rickert, Appleton, executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in Outagamie County.

Without the aid farmers will abandon some programs, he said. "I don't think things that are in the public benefit are going to be carried on."

Despite the official announcement Rickert is doubtful that REAP really is dead. Funds have been sliced before and restored by Congress. "I can't believe that our most important asset, our natural resources, would have to be cut from our list of priorities."

Cost-sharing for conservation projects has been going on for decades in Waupaca County but the job of education is not yet finished, according to Lowell Feathers, Manawa, county ASCS executive director. Younger farmers don't understand the programs as well as is desired. "We certainly have a lot of soil conservation. . . to get done yet."

Work halts

Armin Schwalenberg, Chilton, is executive director of the agency in Calumet County. Cancellation will simply mean some farmers will halt conservation work. Once the program encouraged farmers to use fertilizer

and use chemicals to combat persistent weeds.

Now those practices are simply good farming procedure but ditching and strip cropping will not be carried on to as great an extent as in previous years, predicted Schwalenberg.

"A lot of people anticipated doing their work this year but. . . a lot of this work will not be done, I'll tell you that."

Henry Malchow, Oshkosh, executive director of the agency in Winnebago County, agreed. Last year he administered both the REAP and Water Bank programs. Unless aid is provided conservation practices boosted by both programs will suffer.

Practices will be dropped, he said, because they are, "good farming from a book standpoint but it's hard to see when a farmer is grubbing for a living."

In many cases the profit margin on farms simply isn't enough to convince a farmer to invest large sums in conservation plans. "He's not that interested in saving the land for tomorrow. . ."

Cover photo

A wildlife pond is created. A scoop creates a pond on land owned by Glen Haberman, Milwaukee, to enhance wildlife habitat. The project, in the Town of Maine in Outagamie County, also will include level ditching. Funds for more such projects have been stopped with the end of the federal Rural Environmental Assistance Program. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)



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Related stories on page 4

how to conserve soils in the Dust-Bowl era.

It paid farmers part of the cost of installing sod waterways, applying fertilizer, strip crop practices, for animal waste storage facilities and erosion control devices.

Water Bank was new. It was started in 1972 as a way of paying farmers to leave wetlands in original condition as nesting areas for migratory waterfowl.

But federal planners decided that both programs could be scrapped, to cut the agriculture department budget.

Economy move

An intra-departmental memorandum outlined the reasons for the cancellation. "All USDA programs have been carefully reviewed to identify programs which can be terminated without seriously affecting rural America. REAP and WBP have been terminated to assist in curbing government expenditures and to further dampen inflationary trends."

A public statement which followed said farmers received \$19 billion net income in 1972 and could be expected to pay for profitable farm programs in the future without incentive aids as administered under the REAP program.

A similar statement said the Water Bank Program was a costly duplication of existing projects. "Its aim. . . is desirable. . . but the program is considered unnecessary since the Department of Interior administers some other programs to enhance and preserve migratory waterfowl habitat."

Ag. agency may get new name

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON, Wis. — The state board of agriculture has indicated that it is agreeable to a change of its name but that it will balk at a change in its composition by occupation as suggested by its advisory Consumer Council.

William Bablitch, chairman of the advisory group and district attorney of Portage County, delivered a recommendation that the state department of agriculture should be changed officially to "state department of agriculture and commerce" and that its policy board also should be identified with such a title. Bablitch is a newly-elected member of the state senate.

The new proposal for a titular change for the agency echoed a similar request by another advisory group two years earlier which advocated a statutory description that would more adequately reflect the range of duties of the agency. The present board says it is agreeable to the new proposal, but members have indicated that they won't recommend to the legislature a change in the law designating the occupational requirements of board members.

The Bablitch recommendation asked

for enlargement of the board from seven members to nine, with four drawn from agriculture, two from non agricultural trade, and three representing consumers.

Reluctant to change

Discussion by board members while accepting the idea of name change indicated a reluctance to a change of board membership that would put the interests of agriculture in a minority position.

Kieran Powers, one of the veteran members, replied that farmers also are consumers, and added that consultation with citizen groups of all kinds is now being provided through a variety of advisory councils.

Another board member said that agriculture is the single most important economic enterprise in the state and that one of the state's biggest challenges is to maintain the family farm system.

The board will act formally on the proposal later, and the outlook is that if it opposes the alteration of its membership the plan will be defeated in the legislature.

USDA tables limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration has tabled for now urgent requests from the poultry and egg industry to impose controls on exports of animal feed protein, mainly soybean meal, but is keeping the proposals under consideration.

Agriculture Department officials, admitting that poor weather has cut into this year's soybean harvest, say exports are vital to U.S. farmers and that if rationing was imposed many foreign customers would become disenchanted and look elsewhere.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture

Carroll G. Brunthaver told a news conference after meeting with poultry, egg and livestock representatives that the industry pressed hard for limitations on soybean and meal exports.

"We did not give them too much encouragement along those lines because of the ramifications," Brunthaver said.

The National Broiler Council, among others, has urged the administration to roll back exports of soybeans and meal to 1971 levels and to ease up on price control regulations on slaughtered chickens.

Prices of soybean meal, favored as a high-protein supplement in animal and poultry feed, have soared this year because of the extremely large export demand and rising needs among U.S. producers.

Brunthaver said export lids would "create panic" in foreign markets and turn them to other sources of supply at a time when U.S. farmers must count on overseas sales increasingly.

Also, he said, an export rollback would reduce soybean prices to farmers and lead to production cutbacks in favor of corn and other grain.

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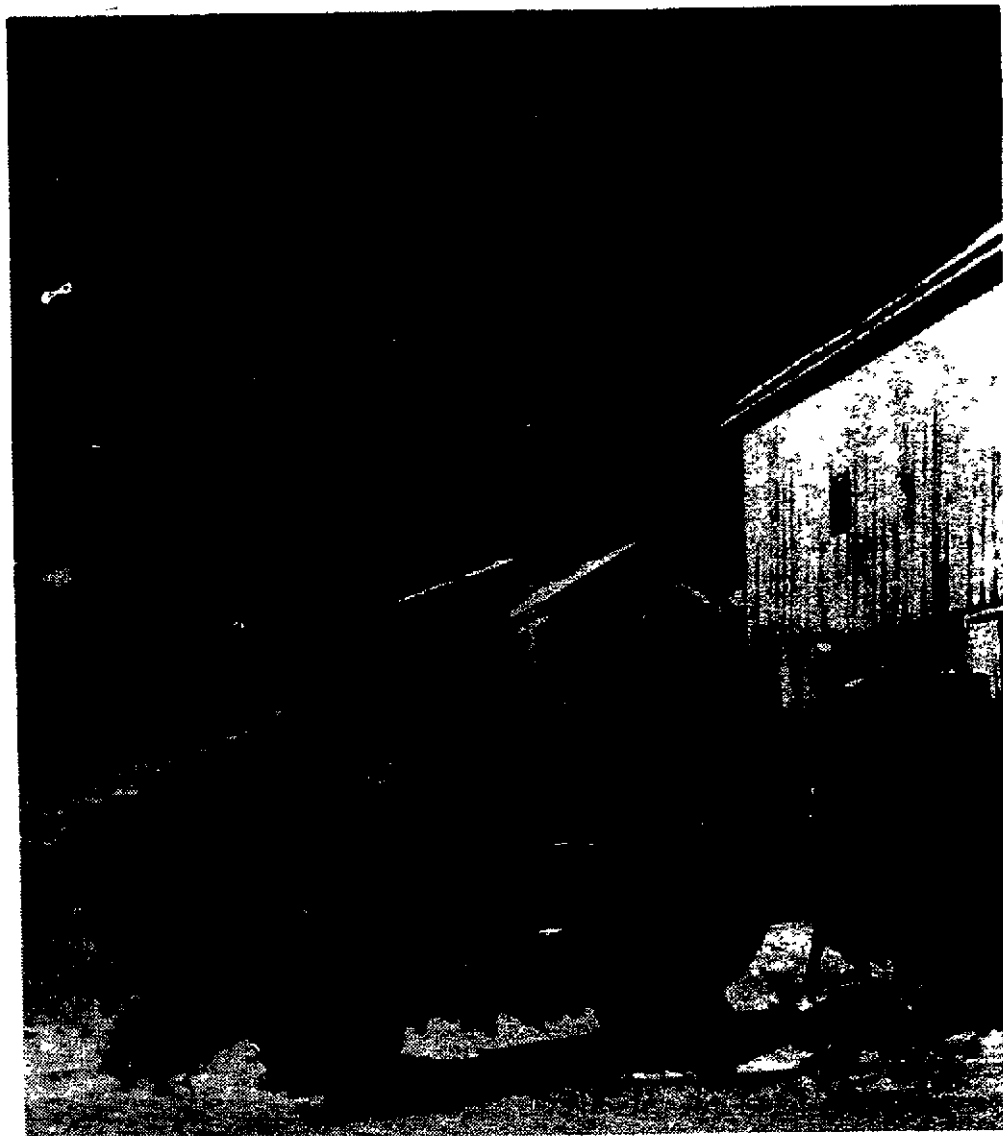
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Snow's cold

Wintertime snow drifts pose a plowing problem for hogs on a route 2, Hortonville farm. The hogs seem a bit bewildered as they search for corn under the concealing snow. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Obey seeks aid for farmers

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., says some Northern Wisconsin farmers are being forced to liquidate their herds because of rising feed costs and has asked the Agriculture Department to lend emergency assistance.

In a letter to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz, Obey said the situation is critical in at least four northern counties: Douglas, Ashland, Bayfield and Iron.

Obey asked why the department has not acted on a request for emergency assistance.

"Feed prices have skyrocketed and any number of farmers unable to purchase feed are being forced to liquidate their herds," he said. "The situ-

ation in other counties such as Marathon, Wood, Clark, Taylor and Lincoln is serious and prices there for hay, oats and corn are continuing to climb.

Soybeans for food

WASHINGTON (AP) — Crop shortages in China have forced Japan to turn more heavily to the United States for soybeans used in human food, says the Agriculture Department.

"Reports from Japan indicate that adverse weather experienced by mainland China earlier this year caused the delay of soybean shipments, and that the delivered soybeans are of considerably lower quality this year," the department said in a report.

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'Cattle' tracks

The tracks really are of Whitetail 'cattle' on a woods road north of Nichols. The deer apparently find the road a handy route to travel

on the land west of State 156 near the Outagamie County-Shawano County line. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State loses funds

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Approximately 12,000 Wisconsin farmers lost about \$3.5 million when the Nixon administration cut off funding for the Rural Environmental Assistance program for next year, the state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service said Tuesday.

Keith Kreul also said \$47,000 which had been allocated to farmers in Winnebago, Fond du Lac and Dodge Counties under the Water Bank Program would be lost under the administration's cut-off of that program.

Congress had authorized spending \$225.5 million for the 36-year old environmental program and \$10 million for the water program.

Farmers have received about 50 per cent federal funding under the environmental program for such projects as animal waste storage, establishment of sod waterways and long term vegetative covers, Kreul said. He said the water program was aimed at preserving migratory waterfowl habitats.

It was felt that farmers were aware of the importance of the programs, Kreul said, and could afford to continue them without government assistance.

"These two programs are among those selected after a review of federal programs to identify those of low priority that can be reduced without serious economic consequences," the U.S. Agriculture Department said in disclosing the administration's move.

"Realized net farm income in 1972 will reach an all time high of nearly \$19 billion. In view of this, and because of the general acceptance and profitability of certain practices, it is believed farmers will continue to implement a significant number of them without supplemental income from the federal government."

Wheat, corn resale loans will end

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers still holding ownership of 242.7 million bushels of wheat and 2.4 million bushels of corn under the Agriculture Department's "resale" program will have to turn loose the grain by next summer.

The department has decided not to continue the resale program beyond 1973 loan maturity dates for grain held under extended price supports.

Wheat stored on farms dating back to 1968 production will be put into the market, with 1970 and 1971 wheat stored in commercial warehouses.

Farm-stored corn from 1969 to 1970, with 1971 warehouse stored grain, also will have to be released.

Stores of barley, oats, grain sorghum and rye from some recent crops also will be called up at the end of the storage year, officials said.

Food promotions may open farm markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade associations, in cooperation with the Agriculture Department, have scheduled a series of food promotions in the Far East next spring in an effort to open new markets and expand old ones.

Exhibits will be set up to show U.S. fresh, frozen, canned and convenience foods in Tokyo next April 16-20. Further food exhibits will be shown and demonstrated in Hong Kong April 25-26 and in Singapore May 2-3, the USDA said.

Budget-watchers kill REAP

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Under budget pressure from the White House, the Agriculture Department has ended a 36-year-old conservation program called REAP which Congress currently is funding at the rate of more than \$200 million a year.

The department, which disclosed the action Tuesday, also terminated a water-bank program (WBP) under which landowners were compensated for preserving wetlands used by migratory waterfowl. It had been specified by Congress at \$10 million a year.

Orders to kill the two programs were quietly sent to state offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service late last Friday with instructions to notify "by phone if necessary" county offices of the agency.

Under the order, no further agreements for assistance to farmers under the two programs could be approved after close of business on Dec. 22.

Until the name was changed to Rural Environmental Assistance Program by the Nixon administration, REAP functioned since the mid 1930s as the old Agricultural Conservation Program or ACP.

Different administrations recently have attempted to whittle the benefits from REAP or ACP, but each time pressure from Congress and outside interests brought a restoration of funds.

Congress had earmarked \$225.5 million for 1973 REAP, and the administration planned until recently to hold spending to \$140 million. As recently as Dec. 7, when the Agriculture Department quietly published state allocations of next year's REAP funds, the \$140 million level was considered in effect.

The Dec. 22 order, however, has ended the program entirely, although officials say some of the 1973 money was covered in new applications before the cutoff became effective.

The 1973 REAP program continues a

policy started by the Nixon administration of requiring states and counties to justify through priorities what conservation payments they need for farmers.

Some older practices which were operating many years under the Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP)—the name was changed two years ago—have been combined with others in an effort to streamline the program.

Also, because of a recent awareness about pollution, REAP emphasizes projects for water management and waste control. Congress, however, has insisted that county programs offer to farmers the same benefits that were available in 1970 before the overhaul.

Allocations under REAP for 1973 to the top five states, compared with the 1972 shares, included: Texas \$12,380,000 for next year and \$17,450,000 in 1972; Iowa \$5,586,000 and \$7,860,000; Missouri \$5,331,000 and \$7,462,000; Illinois \$5,065,000 and \$7,151,000; and Kansas \$4,532,000 and \$6,355,000.

Warefare center- pesticide lab?

By DON KENDALL

AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A rising need for more grain by India will play an important role in determining how much American wheat farmers will receive for their crop next year, according to Agriculture Department analysts.

After five years of steadily increasing food production, India this year suffered widespread drought and crop losses. The Foreign Agricultural Service of USDA said 1972 grain output in India was down seven million tons, the smallest harvest since 1968.

The situation, according to an FAS report published Monday, points to increased grain imports by India next year to meet consumer demands.

It said India is in the market to buy between two million and three million tons of grain, mostly wheat. By mid-December purchases were estimated at around 350,000 metric tons of wheat and 100,000 tons of grain sorghum, including some from the United States.

But USDA analysts think India may need more than five million tons—about 185 million bushels if all in wheat—to maintain per capita food supplies through mid-1973.

The report was written by Kenneth L. Murray and Emanuel McNeil of FAS. Although India produced good crops last spring, they said, drought bit deeply into fall production.

"Indian officials hope the good spring performance will be repeated again in 1973, helping to alleviate the current grain shortage," Murray and McNeil said.

"There are reports of larger wheat seedings and some improvement in moisture conditions as a result of recent rains, but soil moisture apparently still is down in many areas," they added.

During the mid-1960s, when other crop shortages persisted, India was the largest customer of U.S. grain farmers. Of some 11 million tons of grain imported in 1966, nearly nine million was provided by the United States.

Porky's cold!

Snow turns into ice whiskers clinging to the nose of a chilly hog on a route 2, Hortonville farm. (Post-Crescent Photo)

India's needs boost wheat prices in U.S.

ROME — Agriculture scientists from throughout the world, meeting as a United Nations study team, have urged the United States to convert a former biological warfare center to a research laboratory for finding ways to destroy crop pests.

The scientists called for the action while meeting in a conference of the UN Food and Agriculture Organization to study ecology in relation to plant pest control.

They asked the United States to convert a Pine Bluff, Ark., biological warfare center to research ways to kill plant pests.

New purpose

The facility was turned over to the Food and Drug Administration in May for establishment of a national center for toxicological research.

The scientists agreed unanimously that "insect parasitic viruses," are the best way to kill crop pests because they are harmless to human and animal life.

The panel evaluated Pine Bluff saying it offered excellent facilities for handling large quantities of insect pathogens and if implemented, the research program would permit large scale production, safety testing and storage of killing agents.

Plan pushed

The conversion was suggested by Dr. L.D. Newsom of the Department of Entomology, Louisiana State University.

An increasing need to provide new ways to protect world crops with consideration for protecting environmental quality was stressed by the scientists.

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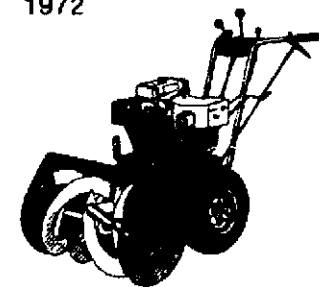
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Meat imports jump

BY DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports, ballooning after President Nixon removed quota restraints earlier this year, are expected to exceed the latest estimate made by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.

Through October, with two months still to go, the imports of quota-type meat, mostly beef, totaled 1.143 billion pounds, the Agriculture Department has announced.

Last Sept. 29, Butz estimated the imports would total 1.275 billion pounds, up 35 million from what had been the "voluntary restraint" quota level established before Nixon suspended restrictions last spring for the remainder of this year.

Estimate short

The nine-month import tally was 132 million pounds short of the entire 1972 estimate by Butz. With two full months remaining, if shipments continue their pace, the Sept. 29 estimate could be surpassed by 100 million pounds or so.

In October, for example, imports from the 14 countries eligible to ship fresh, frozen or chilled meat into U.S. markets totaled 145.1 million pounds, nearly double the 80.3 million received during the month last year.

All told, the January-October total was 22 per cent more than for the same nine-month period in 1971, the USDA said in a weekly livestock and meat report.

Nixon policy

A big question remains whether the Nixon administration will continue its open-door policy on meat imports in 1973. Cooked, canned or other processed meat is not normally restricted, but the fresh, frozen or chilled types have been regulated under a 1964 law which set up quotas related to U.S. beef production.

The American National Cattlemen's Association has been waging a campaign to get the administration to reinstate quotas next year and has urged its members to write letters to the White House.

Weather may for Brazil to import wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poor weather has reduced Brazil's wheat crop by 40 to 50 per cent and may force the Brasilia government to increase imports of the grain next year, the Agriculture Department said today.

Accordingly, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report, Brazil may have to import about 92.5 million bushels (2.5 million metric tons) for the year beginning next July 1, compared with 59.2 million (1.6 million tons) imported in the current year.

Cattle get special 'beauty treatment'

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Dr. Kenneth L. Macmillan, a scientist, has evolved a new method of marking cattle by adapting a women's beauty treatment.

Watching his wife tinting her hair, Dr. Macmillan decided to apply the same principle to chemical branding cattle at the breeding center where he works. Beauty parlor dyes were not entirely satisfactory, so he produced his own preparation of modified hair dye and peroxide bleach.

When the concoction is painted on cattle, it provides a semipermanent branding.

Price control for milk ?

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — A push in the new legislature for a state government mechanism for control of the price of major dairy products for the purpose of market stabilization will be made by the Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives.

Glenn Anderson, executive of the association, said the bill is now being prepared and will be presented to the legislature in January. It would call for the creation of a price stabilization board consisting of milk industry representatives who would be appointed by the governor with the confirmation of the state senate.

Major emphasis would be given to fluid milk and cream, but the evident intent of the preliminary drafts is to make the law broad enough to cover other "packaged dairy products at retail and wholesale."

The proposal would be the first of its kind in many years. Such plans were offered during earlier periods of general economic distress reflecting low prices to producers.

Dairy prices on the whole have been comparatively good, but the association said there is concern about the lack of stabilization at retail as shown by a spread of 29 cents a gallon, high to low, between downtown Madison and the outlying districts uncovered in a recent survey.

Stable price

"Thus for equality price-setting regulations would level out such differences. The dairy plant operator would provide full service to the entire market at reasonable prices," explained Charles L. Farr, staff economist of the Federation.

The association periodical distribut-

ed to members, including dairy farmers and cooperative milk plants as principal constituents, asserted that "the dramatic changes which have occurred at producer, processing and sales levels makes it advisable to secure legislation authorizing the development of a stabilization program."

Adequate but reasonable price margins are required for all sections of the market to assure the continuation of a healthy dairy industry, it was said.

"The structure of the dairy industry has changed radically. Many dairy plants have closed, other companies are leaving the fluid milk business, others have turned routes over to vendors, chain stores are entering the processing segment," the Federation added. "The remaining dairy plants, in most cases, are captives of one or two chain store systems which have forced margins to 'bare bones'."



Winterized pony?

The pony's wearing its winter coat. The shaggy pony stands next to a barn on the

farm of Urban Meehl, Manitowoc Road, southeast of Appleton. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Kurtz to discuss agriculture policy

The responsibilities and concerns of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture will be outlined at noon Jan. 9 by Art Kurtz, assistant secretary of agriculture.

Kurtz will discuss the policies and explain the work of the department at the Outagamie County Holstein Association annual meeting in the Columbus Club.

Members also will discuss the business of the association and hear reports about Holstein sale results. The annual Fox Valley Holstein Association tour of dairymen to another state also will be outlined.

Members also will elect directors to replace James Letter, Larry Mossholder and Lloyd Schuessler, whose direc-

torships are expiring.

Russell Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent will present a breeder recognition award at the program.

Mike Snyder, fieldman for the Holstein-Friesian Association, will discuss the present status of the state organization.

Political contributor is sued

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The National Bank of Washington is suing Walter T. Duncan, one of 1972's biggest political campaign contributors, for nonpayment of a \$200,000 loan he took out two days before donating an identical amount to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

Duncan, a land developer from San Antonio and Bryan, Tex., donated a total of \$300,000 to Humphrey's bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, then gave \$305,000 to President Nixon's campaign. At the time of his contributions, Duncan faced an array of legal, financial and governmental difficulties.

The bank filed suit Dec. 21 in Bexar County, Texas, District Court three weeks after the due date on the six-month note had passed with, the complaint said, no payment from Duncan.

Duncan could not be reached for comment and his answer to the complaint is not yet due in court.

A copy of the note submitted in the court suit showed that 10,000 shares of common stock in the Archer Daniels Midland Co. was put up as security for the loan.

Bank representatives would not say whether the stock was registered in Duncan's name or in some other name. The bank, through its attorney, also refused to say if it knew why Duncan took out the loan.

The chief executive officer of Archer Daniels Midland is soybean magnate Dwayne O. Andreas, a major Humphrey contributor and fund-raiser who later switched to Nixon.

Andreas made a once-secret \$25,000 contribution to Nixon last April. It later came to light during the investigation of the Watergate bugging case.

Duncan got his \$200,000 loan at 5½ per cent interest from the National Bank of Washington on May 31. Two days later he wrote a \$200,000 check to the Humphrey campaign which a fund-raiser picked up personally at Duncan's residence at that time at Bryan.

Duncan gave \$305,000 to the Nixon campaign in August in the form of a note which the Committee for the Re-election of the President sold to another Washington bank at a slight discount. The bank has not said whether it has collected on the loan yet.

Duncan was the largest contributor listed for Humphrey and the third largest listed for Nixon.

At about the time of the Nixon contribution, Duncan was being sued for \$2.27 million in State Court at Dallas. That suit grew out of his failure to make payments on a land mortgage which was involved in a major Texas financial scandal of 1971—the collapse of the Sharpstown State Bank and National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

More than \$1.1 million of the amount sought from Duncan is owed ultimately to depositors of the defunct bank whose interests are represented by the government's Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

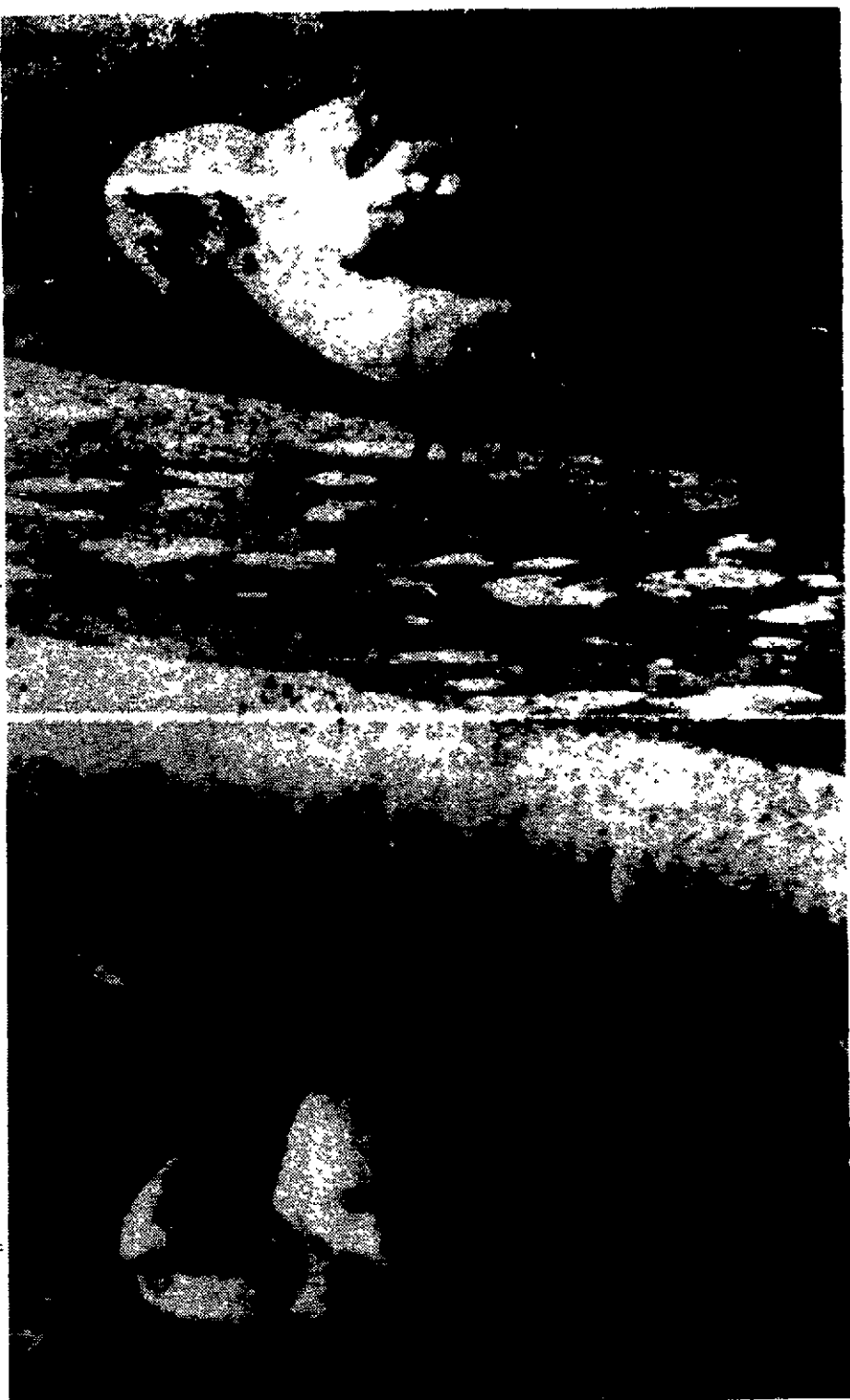
The land involved in the deal was sold in foreclosure proceedings at virtually the same time Duncan was obtaining his \$200,000 bank loan in Washington and giving a like amount to Humphrey.

Jury trial in the \$2.27-million suit is set for July 16. Duncan denies the allegations of the suit in his formal answer.

His attorney in that case would not say whether any out-of-court settlement is being discussed.

Seven days before the National Bank of Washington filed its suit, an Evansville, Ind., man sued Duncan in Bexar County court for \$500,000 he said Duncan owes as a result of a deal involving two Indiana corporations. No answer has been filed in that case either.

The National Bank of Washington is principally owned by the United Mine Workers. The bank's president, who was asked to leave following the recent defeat of W. A. "Tony" Boyle as union president, is True Davis.



Vain gull

The weather was settling back to normal along the Corpus Christi bayfront on Thursday after several days of wind, rain, and cold, when this gull decided to use one of the leftover puddles as a mirror to check over his ruffled feathers. (AP Wirephoto)

CBS technicians' strike ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Television and radio technicians were returning to work at the Columbia Broadcasting System today after voting narrowly to accept a new contract and end their eight-week-old strike.

Picket lines set up by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers at CBS facilities here and in six other cities were taken down within an hour after the 561-509 vote was announced Thursday.

Details of the pact were not announced, but the union reportedly made concessions on several key negotiating issues involving jurisdiction over operation of new electronic devices and automation.

Arthur Korff, a spokesman for the union, said, "I'm unhappy with the company's inroad in this agreement into work that heretofore had been performed by IBEW technicians." He declined to elaborate.

Frank Stanton, CBS vice chairman, said in a statement that the agreement provides "a fair solution of the issues and makes possible the return of the good relationship with CBS and the union have had for many years."

Korff, who is business manager for IBEW's Local 1212 here, said the contract was for three years and provided a 5.5 per cent wage increase in each of the

three years.

The strike, which began Nov. 3 when about 1,200 cameramen, technicians and engineers walked off the job, was fundamentally over the jurisdictional and automation issues.

Stanton said in his statement that the pact "provides for practical solutions to the issues which caused the strike, namely those dealing with new technologies and electronic news gathering for television."

The union reportedly agreed that under certain conditions personnel other than technicians may feed instructions and information to a computer involved in the operation of a broadcast facility.

In return, CBS agreed to disclose its automation plans at the earliest possible date and increased benefits for technicians who voluntarily retire or are laid off due to future automation.

On another key issue, the union

Feasibility of rebuilding Managua being examined by quake experts

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Experts from the United States began a study today of the feasibility of rebuilding earthquake-shattered Managua on its present site.

Teams of geologists and seismologists arrived from the United States Thursday as specialists from Mexico and Venezuela announced preliminary findings.

Demolition crews were still dynamiting and bulldozing in the downtown area next to Lake Managua, clearing it of damaged structures and the rubble of buildings and homes that were flattened in seconds by the severe quake early Saturday. An estimated 2,000-5,000 persons were killed and 20,000 seriously injured.

Although Managua has been hit twice in 40 years by murderous earthquakes, a group of Mexican experts led by Dr. Cinna Lomnitz reported to Nicaraguan authorities that there was no need to relocate their capital city.

"Most of the city is located on hard volcanic tuff — solid stuff," said Lomnitz, director of the Department of Seismology at the University of Mexico. "Its subsoil is sounder than that of Mexico City, for instance."

He said the damage was so great because the epicenter of the quake was right underneath the city.

"It was like a direct hit by a bomb," he explained.

The Mexican experts suggested that the damaged area be turned into a park or "green zone."

An estimated 15,000 persons were still

'Widows' are invited

CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Football widows — wives who lose their husbands' attention when the bowl games take over on New Year's Day — can relieve their frustrations here the night before.

Jay Cobb, manager of the Regent Theater, says he will provide three television sets and hammers and will invite any woman in the audience to take a swing.

reportedly agreed to allow nontechnicians who have unusual talents to operate "input devices" that generate letters, drawings or illustrations on television screens.

The technicians will maintain basic jurisdiction over a controversial new electronic editing device but will allow some nontechnicians to operate the "editing pen" under certain conditions, it was said.

During the strike, supervisory personnel handled the technicians' jobs and broadcasting continued uninterrupted from the CBS facilities here and in Washington, D.C., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Generally the strike was peaceful although twice there were cable-cutting incidents prior to CBS-televised professional football games in New York. The union denied knowledge of the incidents.

roaming the city center despite its designation as an "emergency" or "contaminated" area and orders to evacuate it. Shooting was heard Thursday as national guard patrols tried to drive off looters, but it appeared that mostly they were shooting over their heads. Unofficial reports said only 32 persons had been treated for bullet wounds since Saturday. There were rumors of looters being killed, but no confirmed reports.

"There can be no further death," said one old woman as she pulled a rolled-up rug through a window of a crumbling building. "We are already dead from hunger, dead from the cold and dead from fear... What more can happen?"

Despite the huge foreign relief operation and the tons of food being

flown in, many in the city complained they had received no food or assistance of any kind.

In an attempt to drive all survivors from the city to facilitate the clearing operation, Gen. Anastasio Somoza, the country's ruler, ordered that food be given out only at distribution points outside the city.

A fire department official estimated that a third of Managua's 300,000 population still disregarded the orders to get out.

The others have moved on to towns and villages in a radius of 75 miles around Managua. Many were given temporary refuge in schools and stadiums, but the distribution of food and medicine over the large area was slow because of a shortage of trucks.

Hughes reportedly fearful in flight from Nicaragua

MANAGUA (AP) — The earthquake that devastated Nicaragua's capital early last Saturday morning caught Howard Hughes in his tightly guarded half of the seventh floor of the Intercontinental Hotel, where the billionaire recluse had been holed up since August.

The pyramid-shaped hotel cracked, and the ninth floor moved to one side and tilted. The power went out throughout the city and Hughes, who reportedly has a fear of death by natural disaster, had to descend a darkened stairway to leave the building.

His aides put him in a rented car and drove him about a mile to the home of Gen. Anastasio Somoza, Nicaragua's strong man and a close friend.

Somoza said Hughes' prime concern was to leave the country; that he offered no assistance in the earthquake emergency.

"He was fairly disturbed," said the general. "He's used to living in places where they don't have earthquakes."

Somoza checked with the airport and was told the runway appeared undamaged. So Hughes left and apparently was driven directly to his Lear jet parked there, but the plane did not leave immediately.

The speculation is that Hughes waited until he saw other aircraft take off safely.

About 9:30 a.m., Maurice Parga, the rental car agent, drove to his office near the Intercontinental to check on his vehicles. He went on to the hotel and offered to take guests standing outside to his home.

When Parga said he was a ham radio operator and had a station, one of Hughes' men asked to accompany him in order to send a radio message to the United States.

Parga said he tried to broadcast, but his equipment broke down. He mentioned that another ham operator, William Criswell, lived three blocks away.

It was 10:30 a.m. when Hughes' employee went to Criswell's home and asked if he could send a message to the States. Criswell already had been on the air making appeals for help.

"I don't recall his name," said Criswell, "and I just couldn't keep a log, but I remember a cryptic message I sent to a Florida Ham."

"The message more or less went like this:

"We're okay, leaving on Lear jet. Destroy all records and Xray. Proceed immediately to Miami. When arrive in Miami, call 31 Los Angeles for ultimate destination."

No one knew Hughes' destination, but it was said his jet left early Saturday afternoon. The Miami Herald reported he landed at Fort Lauderdale, and early Wednesday he arrived in London.

"Hughes still hasn't sent a damn thing here," said one friend of Somoza who asked not to be identified. "I doubt if he will ever come back, and besides I don't think Somoza will let him back in now."

Man to appeal 'sentence' to get married

TORONTO (AP) — Robert Parkinson says he will appeal a judge's ruling that he must marry a woman he has been living with if he wants to see his children from his previous marriage.

Parkinson said Thursday he and Aurora Melli, named in his divorce in September from his wife, have been intending to marry, "but now the judge's insisting on it has ruined that."

"Miss Melli thinks the only reason I want to marry her now is just so that I can see my children," said Parkinson.

"The judge's order has put me in a position where I can't marry Bob," said Miss Melli. "He's condemned me to marry...whether I want to or not. It's the first step to another divorce."

Justice Peter Wright ruled on Dec. 13, that Parkinson could see the two children of his previous 17-year marriage every third weekend only if he and Miss Melli married. She also has a daughter by him.

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Half-ton

Two Outagamie County cows achieved production of more than one-half ton of butterfat, according to the county Dairy Herd Improvement Association roster for November.

A six-year-old on the farm of Norbert Van Hoof, route 2, Kaukauna, produced 23,779 pounds of milk and 1,047 pounds of butterfat. On the Mossholder Brothers Farm, Appleton, a five-year-old produced 26,379 pounds of milk and 1,042 pounds of butterfat.

A two-year-old on the Van Hoof farm listed production of 14,046 pounds of milk and 594 pounds of butterfat.

Trio cited

A trio of cows from the farm of Lloyd Schuessler, route 3, Kaukauna, was listed on the report. Two-year-olds produced 17,118 pounds of milk with 592 pounds of butterfat and 16,399 pounds of milk with 577 pounds of butterfat. A three-year-old had 18,079 pounds of milk and 730 pounds of butterfat.

On the John Ver Voort farm, route 1, Kaukauna, a two-year-old had 15,182 pounds of milk with 612 pounds of butterfat and a six-year-old had 20,899

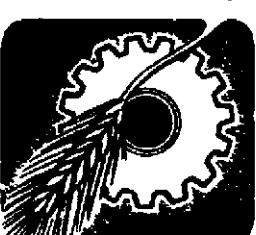
pounds of milk and 853 pounds of butterfat.

On the farm of Orvell DeBruin, route 3, Seymour, a four-year-old had 22,148 pounds of milk with 711 pounds of butterfat and an eight-year-old had 24,137 pounds of milk and 930 pounds of butterfat.

A two-year-old on the Krahn Farms, route 1, Seymour, listed 15,459 pounds of milk with 599 pounds of butterfat.

Other three-year-olds were on farms of Walter Jurgens and Sons, route 2, Seymour, 20,565 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat; Cyril Letter, route 2, Seymour, 20,321 pounds of milk and 706 pounds of butterfat; Ted Vosters, route 2, Kaukauna, 19,615 pounds of milk and 698 pounds of butterfat; and Clifford Conratt, route 2, Shiocton, 17,058 pounds of milk and 647 pounds of butterfat.

Four-year-olds on the report were on the farms of Emmett Newhouse and Son, route 2, Kaukauna, 20,225 pounds of milk and 785 pounds of butterfat; Charles Kelly, route 1, Appleton, 20,113 pounds of milk with 784 pounds of butterfat.



Dividends

A record \$173,000 has been paid in dividends by Lake Co-op, Manitowoc, to members of the co-op, according to a company statement.

The co-op board of directors declared a dividend rate of 6 per cent for preferred and Class A common stock, according to the statement.

Holders of Series A, five-year certificates, received 6.75 per cent while those holding the Series B, 10-year certificates, received 7.5 per cent dividends.

The American-International Charolais Association has backed beef industry recommendations for altering guidelines at major junior livestock shows, according to J. Scott Henderson, AICA executive secretary.

The recommendations, approved by 31 representatives of the beef industry at the recent Ak-Sar-Ben National Beef Seminar in Omaha, include verification of breed by blood typing, positive identification of new and innovative classes.

Ihor Szvec, rural route, Jefferson, topped the 225 bushel mark in the annual corn growing contest sponsored by FS Services, Inc.

Szvec had the highest yield among Wisconsin contestants and ranked

fourth overall in the event. He produced a yield of 228.23 bushels per acre. He and 99 other top producers were honored during the awards dinner, Dec. 15 at Peoria. He won a watch.

On January 2, the American Hereford Association will initiate a new program of personalized consulting services for clients involved in livestock and grain production and merchandising, including the financial and commodity markets.

The new division will operate under the trade name Beef-Grain Call. It will be a sophisticated and computerized program that will provide, on an instant-access basis, condensed market advice and recommendations tailored to meet each client's specific and often unique set of circumstances according to association claims. The service will be available 15 hours each business day through the use of a toll-free telephone network linking each client with the Beef-Grain Call staff of experts.

Emphasizing grand champions in carcass competition, the American-International Charolais Association recently has allocated \$58,000 in premiums for the 1973 steer and carcass show season according to Jim Olsen.



Horses

Winnebago County adult and junior leaders will get a chance to learn about the pleasure horse project during a training conference and planning meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 16 at the courthouse lounge, in Oshkosh, according to Charles Westfahl, Winnebago County 4-H and youth agent.

Ray Antoniewicz, of the University of Wisconsin meat and animal science department, will discuss the horse project, said Westfahl. Antoniewicz also will discuss proposed changes in the state uniform premium lists.

The Clover Leaf 4-H Club will conduct a roller-skating party at 7:30 p.m. today at the Fox Valley Roller Rink.

The recreation committee presented a skit " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas," recently during a club meeting at the residence of Mrs. Ed Ort, club main leaders.

Sandy Koch presented a report on winter camp at Camp Tapawingo. Gary Ort, Steven Voight and Miss Koch attended the 4-H camp.

Woodland Hustlers club members

Meat prices start up

WASHINGTON — Cattle prices are climbing above year-earlier levels again and wholesale meat prices are edging up despite reports by the Agriculture Department that feedlots continue to turn out larger slaughter supplies.

Choice-grade steers at Omaha averaged \$34.76 per hundredweight during the first week of December, the USDA reported. A year earlier they were \$34.28, according to department records.

The department also said wholesale steer carcasses at Chicago, which had dropped below year-earlier prices in October, continued an upturn which began last month.

Choice steer carcasses weighing 600 to 700 pounds averaged \$53.00 per hundredweight in the week ended Dec. 9, up from the near-\$50 level a few weeks ago.

have named a four-person committee to plan a tobogganing party. The committee members are Mary Jo Ambrosius, Julie Blohm, Joanne Grunwald and Leroy Abel.

Members presented a plant to Mr. and Mrs. Jurgens for their work for the club during the year.

Steven Meier, a member of the Chilton Future Farmer of America chapter, has won the National Turkey Federation Youth Achievement for poultry production.

Fitness for Fun 4-H club members in Calumet County will participate in ski classes starting at 10 a.m. Jan. 6 at Calumet County Park. The free classes will be taught by volunteer instructors.

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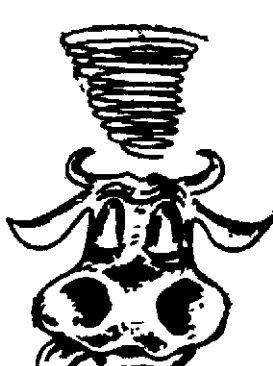
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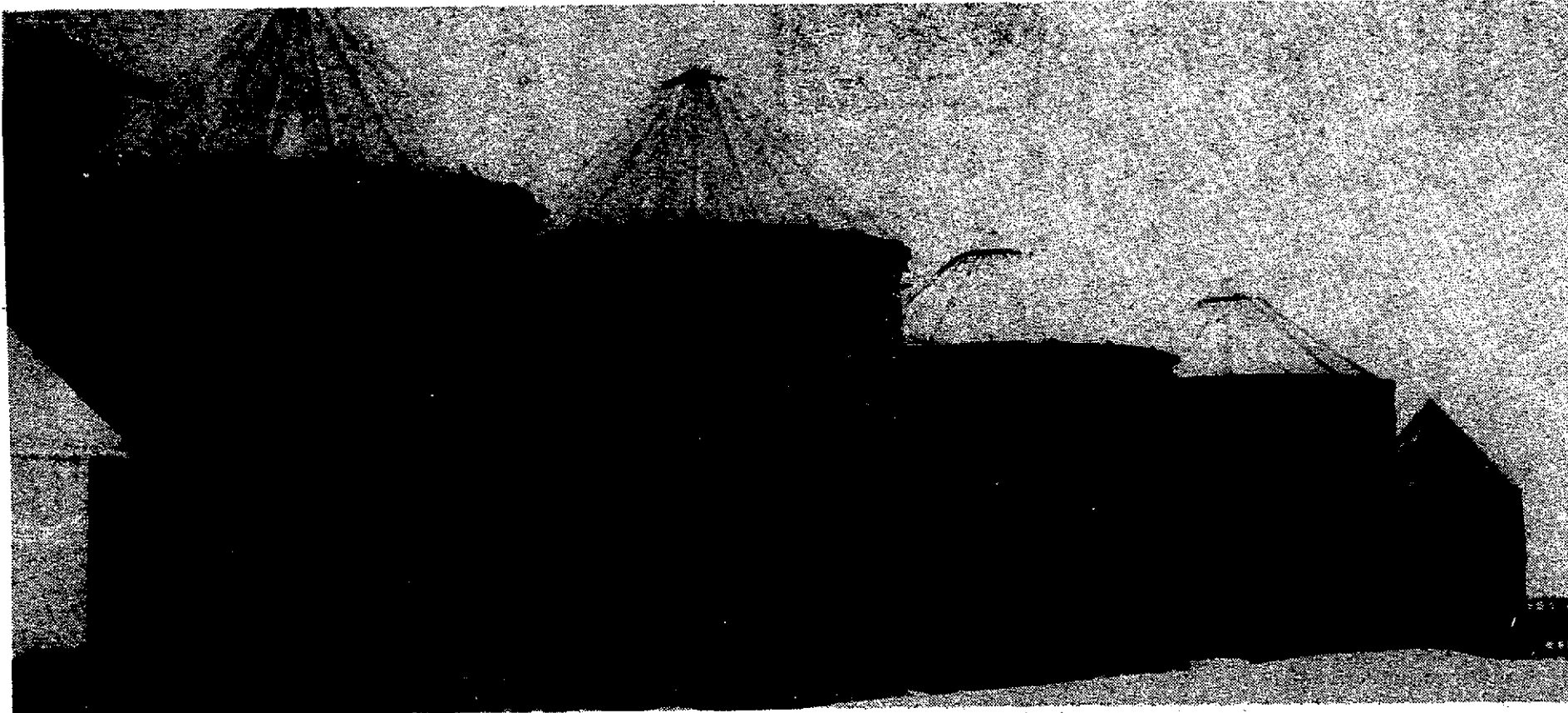
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8



Happy harvest

Full corn cribs show that not all Fox Valley farmers were halted in their harvest by wet weather that caused tractors to bog down. The corn, on the farm of Clarence Schroth, route

1, Appleton, shows an abundant harvest. (Post-Crescent Photo by A. J. Mueller)

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command today announced the planes, including and more fliers as the air Hanoi-Haiphong area.

The Command's raised acknowledged in the air attack to 2 airmen missing, killed less than two weeks downed planes were America's largest war.

Hanoi claims to 1 aircraft, including 33 B52s, since President unleashed the Vietnam air attack in a so-far force acceptance of h

Radio Hanoi claim shot down shortly after Stratoforeses began attack on Hanoi at 10

Radio Hanoi today captured American fl were shown to the Thursday. It said six v and the other four 1 fighter-bombers.

The U.S. Command lost was shot down n day, a Navy RA5 recc was lost to unknown specified area Thurs Force F4 Phantom Wednesday, one of ti area.

None of the 12 crued.

The Post-C not be pub Monday, Ne Day.

Billion in Lon

LONDON (AP) — Hughes stayed locked hotel fortress tod members of the Billior pouring champagne Year.

"I believe in living anybody else," said J. edly richer than Hugh

With Getty at Sutt London was another the good life, shipping totle Onassis, husba Jacqueline Kennedy.

Onassis arrived Thursday from Paris to Getty's mansion in following quickly on arrival from Nica speculation that big the making.

But aides insisted social call. Getty and sonal friends from wa

Getty broke away party to talk about living with riches at t

"I'd have liked you see me here but the guests and I haven't a he said. "So let's talk

Getty said his one t photographed. Most come out long-faced, widespread belief in

pite his wealth he isn't "I'm always told t "The result is that I sad on pictures."

"I'm not sad." Another thing he de thought of as a big v greenbacks.

"I've other interest: "Collecting works (main hobbies. And I theater. As for televis

anyone else for the pro Asked whether he violent age of anyth him, Getty replied:

"I take my chance: don't like to lock my meeting people."

Getty conceded he open beaches and th California.

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Richer world demands beef

By DILLON GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A foreign Agricultural Service report says that for the long-term picture, it appears that increases in world beef production will be racing against rising population and rising incomes.

More and more, it says, beef will be a world market commodity; shifts in production and in the direction of movement will largely depend upon world market conditions. Growing affluence in Western Europe, together with the European Community enlargement, will cause a greater pull on international beef supplies.

The report says Japan is likely to become a greater factor in the world beef market. It points out that retail prices of beef are higher in most of Western Europe and in Japan than in the United States, and says U.S. consumers are getting a bargain in beef by world standards.

Specific Needs

In his report, Harold Sanden of the FAS notes that the European Community and the United Kingdom—two of the world's great beef markets—each has its own traditional buying pattern and its own specific needs in beef types. So also does Japan and the world's biggest beef market—the United States. Similarly, each of the world's four major beef exporters—Argentina, Australia, New Zealand, and Ireland—produces its own special beef types.

"All of the major beef markets except Japan are also beef exporters. They may cover the needs of one par-

ticular type, import a second, and export a third to countries that are short of that type but may perhaps export a different type," he says.

No common trend

Beef, Sanden says, is not just "beef". That is, there is no single grade or cut of beef that can be used as an indicator common to all countries.

"The typical U.S. consumer demands high-quality steaks and roasts, which require a fatter, higher quality of young beef from steers and heifers," Sanden says.

"But at the same time, the children in his family have fallen in love with the hamburger and the hot dog, and made them worldwide symbols of family-style American living," he says.

"Fully 46 to 50 percent of all beef consumed in the United States is ground beef; so the need for leaner processing beef to mix with the fatter domestic beef cuts has made the United States one of the world's most important markets for lean manufacturing beef," Sanden says.

Cook-off time

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Broiler Council is warming up its annual chicken cooking contest, with final cook-offs set for next Sept. 11 in Little Rock, Ark.

The council says entries will be accepted beginning Jan. 1 through April 1. State contests will be held June 1 through July 15, according to council

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1. Your calf can digest the protein in milk products. Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer is 24% MILK PROTEIN. Calves gained over twice as fast on less than 1/2 of the powder as those calves fed a cereal product replacer. Calves gain 53% faster and require only 2/3 the powder as calves fed a meat solubles replacer.
2. All of the protein in Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer is milk protein. There are no cereals, meat solubles, or fish flours added. Compare the ingredients of Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer with other replacers.
3. Start your calf on Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer — the all-milk protein product it will digest.
4. 10% animal fat and lecithin homogenized to improve digestibility with added minerals, vitamins and antibiotics to balance your calf's nutritional needs.
5. With Land O' Lakes Calf Milk Replacer, you can make milk for your calves for about \$2 per hundredweight.

<p>Regular Milk Replacer</p> <p>25 lb. \$7¹⁰ bag.....</p> <p>50 lb. \$13⁸⁰ bag.....</p>	<p>24-20 Replacer</p> <p>25 lb. \$7³⁰ bag.....</p> <p>50 lb. \$14¹⁰ bag.....</p>
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Bomb protests build worldwide

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Worldwide protests mounted today
against renewed U.S. bombing of North
Vietnam ordered by President Nixon
after secret peace talks collapsed in
Paris.

In China, Premier Chou En-lai was
reported to have said that the bombing
"certainly" would have an adverse ef-
fect on relations with the United States.

"The United States government
should stop the bombing," he told
Washington Post reporter Marilyn
Berger. "I hope you will convey my
answer to the American people." Stir-
rings of protest were also evident in
the U.S. Congress, where 18 House
Democrats said they were seeking a
special session of the Democratic Na-
tional Committee to organize a national

campaign of public opposition to the
bombing, now in its 12th day.

And a Republican senator from Ohio
said in an interview that he was drop-
ping his support of Nixon's war policies
because of the chief executive's
"arrogance and irresponsibility."

Sen. William B. Saxbe told the
Cleveland Plain Dealer, "I have
followed President Nixon through all
his convolutions and specious ar-
guments, but he appears to have lost his
senses on this."

A member of the Senate Armed Ser-
vice Committee, Saxbe predicted, "He is
going to have all kinds of trouble. He has
asked no support, and he'll not get it."

In London, Roy Jenkins, former
deputy leader of Britain's opposition
Labor party, has appealed to Prime

Minister Edward Heath to speak out
against the bombing, saying it was "one
of the most cold-blooded actions in
recent history."

At the United Nations, a Vietnam
debate was being considered by a loose
organization of 60 nonaligned nations.
Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim
received an appeal from Sweden's five
main political parties to seek an end to
the bombing.

Elsewhere, about 40 Korean War
veterans from western Canada said
they would return their war service
medals as a protest against the bombing
and against what they described as
Canada's failure to cease supplying the
United States with war materials.

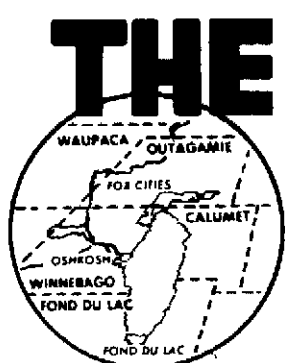
In Australia, the Seamens Union said

it had told President Nixon in a telegram
of a decision to provide no tugs for U.S.
ships seeking to berth in or depart from
the country's ports.

About 80 demonstrators in Wellin-
gton, New Zealand, gathered outside the
U.S. embassy today, lowered the
American flag and burned it.

In Rome Premier Giulio Andreotti's
office, which had previously been silent
on the matter, announced that Foreign
Minister Giuseppe Medici had been
instructed to ask that the bombing be
stopped and that peace negotiations be
resumed.

On the horizon were demonstrations
in Washington on Inauguration Day
Jan. 21. They were announced earlier by
various peace groups.



THE Post-Crescent

34 Pages Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Friday, December 29, 1972

15 Cents



Making snow fly

Jack Degel attacks with gusto the snow that
covered streets and sidewalks this morning in
Appleton. Degel was working on Superior

Street, next to the J.C. Penney Department
Store. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Thais accompany Arab guerrillas to Cairo

CAIRO (AP) — Determined to avoid
another Munich, Thai officials argued
four Black September members into
leaving the Israeli Embassy in Bangkok
today, freeing their hostages and then
flying to Cairo.

When the Thai plane touched down
after a 4,800-mile flight, the four com-
mandos emerged smiling. They were
taken to a police car that drove off. They
were not handcuffed.

Accompanying them on the flight,
broken only by a refueling stop in
Pakistan, were 10 Thai officials and the
Egyptian ambassador to Thailand,
Mustafa el Essawy. They came along to
guarantee the four terrorists' safety.

"Munich was terrible so we tried our
best to avoid another one," said Dawee
Chutlasapya, the Thai air chief marshal.
He was the highest ranking official
aboard the plane.

The Arabs had threatened Thursday
to kill six Israeli hostages and blow up
the embassy unless Israel freed 36
Palestinians held in prison.

The embassy siege lasted 19 hours.
"I had Munich in mind as I negotiated
with them," Dawee told reporters. "So I
decided not to use violence."

Dawee was referring to the Black
September massacre of 11 Israeli
sportsmen at the Olympics in Munich.

Dawee had negotiated with the Arabs
Thursday and early today before the
commandos agreed to free their hos-
tages and leave for Cairo.

The Thais will fly back to Bangkok
Saturday.

Dawee said that he and the deputy
foreign minister, Chatchai
Choonhavan were the ranking Thais on
board, countering reports from
Bangkok that eight Thai officials were
aboard including two cabinet ministers.

Dawee recalled that at one point
during the negotiations, when food was
sent in, the commandos "asked me to
eat first to be sure there was no poison.
I did so and later they ate."

The air marshal said he told the
guerrillas "that Israel would never give
in to your demands ... and I tried to
explain that the day was sacred in
Thailand because our prince was being
crowned."

King Bhumipol, he added, "asked me
not to do anything harmful if possible"
for this reason.

"Finally we reached an agreement,"
Dawee said. "I told them to be my
guests. I will fly out to Cairo. I selected
Cairo because it is a big Arab city and a
very important center."

The Egyptian government agreed to
receive the commandos.

A group of Egyptian officials and
officers stood around the passenger
ramp. A representative of the Palestine
Liberation Organization said he did not
know if Egyptian authorities would
turn over the four commandos to him.

Egyptian newspapers hailed the
Arabs' action. One columnist said their
act proved their spirit "to fight has not
faded away despite all attempts to
liquidate the Palestinian movement."

The commandos began their attempt
Thursday when they walked into the
Israeli Embassy, some in formal attire.

The Arabs gave up after negotiating
all night with the Egyptian ambassador
to Thailand, high-ranking Thai officials
and leaders of the million-strong Moslem
community in Thailand.

Ruth Hadass, a hostage along with
her husband, Nitzan, the embassy's first
secretary, clutched a wine glass and
danced as she shouted in Hebrew, "I
didn't know it was so good to be alive."

Premier Golda Meir and the Israeli
government expressed "deep admi-
ration and gratitude to the government of
Thailand" for its handling of the matter.
A Cabinet statement praised the Thai
government for "active vigilance and
supreme responsibility."

The four Arabs and the 36 terrorists
whose release they sought were all
members of Black September, the
Palestinian organization responsible for
the slaying of 11 Israeli athletes at the
Munich Olympics and the massacre at
Israel's international airport last May. It

is financed by the oil-rich Libyan
government.

The four Arabs invaded the Israeli
embassy Thursday while the King of
Thailand's only son, Prince
Vajiralongkorn, was being invested as
crown prince at a ceremony in
Parliament House. Two of the terrorists
posed as diplomats returning from the
ceremony in white tie and tails to get
past the Thai guard at the embassy gate.
The other two scaled the wall.

Armed with submachine guns and
grenades, the four entered the embassy
building and took the six Israelis inside
as hostages. They included the visiting
Israeli ambassador to Cambodia
Shimon Avimor, and two women.

Mrs. Truman 'touched by sympathy'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Harry
S. Truman's widow and daughter,
"touched by the outpouring of sym-
pathy and affection from citizens
everywhere," have expressed their
appreciation to those who joined them
in mourning for the 33rd president.

In a statement made public after
Truman was buried late Thursday in the
courtyard of his presidential library,
Bess Truman and her daughter, Mar-
garet Daniel, said they were "impressed
by both the dignity of the ceremonies
and the warmth of the tribute paid to
Mr. Truman."

The ceremonies of Wednesday and
Thursday were solemn and simple.
Thousands viewed Truman's casket as
he lay in state before the funeral at-
tended mostly by family and hometown
friends.

The tributes will continue. A
memorial service will be held Jan. 5 in
Washington's National Cathedral for
the Man from Independence who died
Tuesday at 88. And the nation's flags, by
President Nixon's order, will continue
to fly at half staff for another 26 days.

Randall Jessee, the long-time friend
who acted as the family spokesman
through the days of Truman's final
illness and burial, said the 87-year-old
widow expects to continue making her
home in the white frame house where
the Trumans spent most of the 53 years
of their marriage. The home is about a
half mile from Truman's gravesite.

Mrs. Truman's widowed sister-in-
law, May Wallace, lives nearby.
Jessee told newsmen he was deeply
moved by Mrs. Truman's composure as
she sat before her husband's casket
during Thursday's final rites.

"Anyone who watched her face
couldn't help but admire her," he said.
Seated beside Margaret, hatless and
in a simple black coat, Bess watched
almost motionless as the final honors
were performed over the brown
mahogany casket.

At one point she reached for a
handkerchief and her daughter helped
remove it from a pocket. But Jessee,
standing not far away, said he had seen
no tears.

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landfill permit temporarily
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Theaters B-11
Vital Statistics B-6
Women's News A-13
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Slippery

Rain and snow mixed with high
winds, turning to snow by Sa-
turday

Weather map on page B-6



Receiving the flag

Lt Gen Patrick M. Cassidy presents a flag to
Mrs. Truman during a graveside service
Thursday for former President Harry Truman
at Independence, Margaret Harry Daniel,

next to her mother, accepted the flag on Mrs.
Truman's behalf. Mrs. Daniel's husband,
Clifton, and 4-year-old son Thomas are
behind Cassidy (AP Wirephoto)

Simmons' smoke to go

NEW LONDON — Within the next six or eight months, the black smoke from the Simmons Company smoke stack may no longer be a "landmark" in this city.

Company officials have announced that the firm has taken the initiative in combatting the problem, and that a solution already is being installed.

Wayne Fontecchio, project engineer for the juvenile furniture manufacturer, said that gas conversion units will be installed on the company's two 200 horsepower boilers. This will eliminate the use of wood as a fuel, and in turn should eliminate the thick black sooty smoke that chugs out of the plant most of the time.

Some wood still would be used, Fontecchio said, but the gas afterburner

will take care of any solids or pollutants before they can be emitted with the smoke. He explained that solids don't burn completely and they get into the upper part of the smoke stack and from there into the air and onto the surrounding area.

The company has had no orders from the state Department of Natural Resources to install pollution abatement equipment, officials said. However, DNR personnel have been asked by Simmons to work with the company to set up the program.

Any abatement plans must be approved by the DNR before the equipment can be installed anyway, but by starting the program on its own, the company feels it has a head start.

The DNR has indicated that the plans

would be approved.

Residents of the city, especially those living in the 3rd Ward where the plant is located at 613 E. Beacon Ave., have from time to time complained of the smoke and soot emitted from the plant.

The city council several months ago was asked to do something about the problem and former Mayor S. W. Krotue advised the council to contact the firm.

Ald. Al Weeden (3rd) said that people have complained to him about the soot accumulating on cars, houses, yards and washing hanging on lines outdoors. The snow quickly becomes black, they say, and the objectionable soot is then tracked into the houses and all over the carpets.

Continued on Page 3

New London plan for landfill held up

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

A request from the City of New London for a permit to establish a sanitary landfill in the Town of Liberty was held up temporarily Thursday by the Outagamie County Board Zoning Committee to see if the New London site also could be used by other communities.

A meeting will be sought between New London, Town of Liberty and Village of Shiocton officials to see if it can be worked out for Shiocton to be included in the plan.

New London City Atty. James Lindgren, representing the city, said New London would have no objection to sharing the site with Shiocton, but noted, "We're under the gun" from the Department of Natural Resources to get a new site.

He said the present city landfill site has been condemned by the DNR and is being operated on a day-to-day basis.

Lindgren noted the city already has Town of Liberty approval and has a lease with the owner of the land, Luther Krake, who also is a member of the

town board. The site has been used as a town dump for many years.

In answer to a question by Supv. Joseph Kasperek, Lindgren said the city would have no objection to Shiocton also using the site but he felt the village would have to do its own negotiating with the town and Krake.

Supv. Joseph DeBruin, committee chairman, said it might be five years before the countywide solid waste pickup plan was fully implemented and that in the meantime the communities needed a place to dispose of their waste. "Shiocton is in a bad way," DeBruin noted.

Dennis Weisensel of the DNR said Shiocton is operating a landfill site without a license and soon will be getting an order to close the site.

DeBruin said he did not have any

qualms about granting New London a county permit, but felt a meeting should be held first with Shiocton.

Lindgren suggested the county issue a conditional permit that could be revoked if negotiations with Shiocton would fail. "We want to move in (onto the site) now," Lindgren said.

Weisensel and county orp. Counsel William Schuh both felt a conditional permit would be legal. DeBruin, however, felt a meeting between New London, Shiocton and Liberty should be held first.

Frank Charlesworth, coordinator of public services, was directed by the committee to contact the three governmental units, asking that they meet jointly and then report their progress to the zoning committee.



Family Court discussed

Outagamie County's new Family Court, which goes into operation next week, was the subject of a public meeting at the courthouse Thursday night. Above, Judge Urban P. Van Susteren, who called the meeting, discusses

divorce procedures. Below, Appleton attorney Mark Catlin raises a question. (Story on page B-3) (Post-Crescent photos by Edward J. Deschler Jr.)

Family Court setup rapped by judge

BY BERNIE PETERSON
Post-Crescent staff writer

Outagamie County Judge Urban P. Van Susteren detailed his objections to the county's new Family Court setup, which will take effect next week, at a meeting Thursday night in his courtroom. The judge told the 15 persons at the meeting that the setup is unworkable and that he doesn't want "to take the blame when people see that it won't work out."

The Family Court concept, in which civil actions up to \$100,000 will be transferred from Judge R. Thomas Cane's court (Branch 3) to Van Susteren's (Branch 1) in return for divorces going to Cane's court, was agreed upon by Cane, Van Susteren, Branch 2 Judge Nick F. Schaefer and Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse late in November. But Van Susteren said Thursday he was misled by the wording of the agreement the four signed and he is now opposed to the entire idea.

The agreement provides that all divorces filed in Van Susteren's court before Jan. 1 will remain there through their conclusion, while Cane would complete the civil actions started in his court before Jan. 1.

Van Susteren maintained that he now will be hearing divorce cases throughout the better part of 1973. He has 210 actions filed and pending in his court. He said it was his understanding there would be a clean break on Jan. 1, and that he and Cane would swap their caseloads without any kind of transition period.

The agreement provided also that the Family Court, which is intended to have divorce and juvenile actions in the same branch, will come up for review after one year, and if the system is workable, branches 1 and 3 will alternate as the Family Court every two years, with Van Susteren taking over again as divorce and juvenile judge on Jan. 1, 1975.

Van Susteren said that with divorces continuing in his court and starting in Cane's, great confusion will result. He questioned which court will be the Family Court, since the state statutes define the Family Court as the branch in which divorces are handled.

He said he is opposed to the idea of hiring a marriage counselor (also termed Family Court counselor) at \$11,000 a year to work with the Family Court commissioner (at \$9,000 a year part time), and that he wouldn't use the marriage counselor in his court if one were available.

In reply today to Van Susteren's comments, Cane said, "I think the Family Court concept we agreed to will work out perfectly. I see absolutely no reason why we should change anything now. We discussed this at length, with Judge Van Susteren included, and we agreed that what we will have is the best method."

Cane said it would be impractical to simply switch civil and divorce caseloads with Van Susteren at the first of the year. "I have a large number of civil actions started in my court, and they will carry me well into 1973. I know the background of the cases, have conferred with the attorneys on many of them and there would be no advantage in simply transferring them over now to Judge Van Susteren's court. I'm sure he has some divorce cases that would work out the same way."

Cynthia Johnson of the League of Women Voters told Van Susteren Thursday night she thought the arrangement was a problem among "you four judges. There is nothing we interested citizens can do about the agreements you make among yourselves."

Attorney Mark Catlin supported Van Susteren, agreeing that the use of a transition period rather than a specific cutoff date only will make for trouble and confusion in divorce matters.

County Board Supv. Ted LaPin chided Van Susteren for signing the agreement in the first place without carefully reading it over, and just now changing his mind and opposing it.

While Van Susteren said two judges handling divorces only will complicate matters, Cane maintained today that Van Susteren is overreacting to the situation. "Winnebago County currently has three judges hearing divorces," Cane said, "and that system is working out fine."



Judge D. H. Sebor will seek re-election

CHILTON — Judge David H. Sebor this week announced his candidacy for re-election next spring as judge of the Calumet County Court.



Judge Sebor

Sebor, whose current term expires Jan. 1, 1974, has presided over the Calumet County Court since Jan. 1, 1955. Since there is only one county court branch in Calumet, his court

handles matters pertaining to probate, juveniles, misdemeanors, preliminary hearings, small claims, mental hearings and divorces.

A graduate of Ripon College, Sebor received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin in 1940. While in private practice in Brill and Chilton, he also held the elective position of district attorney of Calumet County for nine years.

Sebor has served many civic organizations and has been president of the Chilton Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the county Salvation Army unit, and a member of the board of the Kettle Moraine Boy Scout Council and the board of Calumet County Big Brothers.

Stanley Chmiel



who now holds the circuit judgeship through an interim appointment by Gov. Patrick Lucey, will seek a full term in April.

Chmiel also had sought the governor's appointment as interim circuit judge.

If more than two candidates file nomination papers, there must be a judicial primary election in March.

The 10th Judicial Circuit includes

Langlade, Menominee, Outagamie and Shawano counties.

Chmiel, a native of North Tonawanda, N.Y., spent most of his life in Wisconsin. He graduated from Mosinee High School and Lawrence University and received his law degree from Boston University.

From 1941-1948 Chmiel was a special agent for the FBI. His work with that agency covered the full range of its jurisdiction both in criminal matters and national security. He had special involvement in police training and organized and conducted FBI-sponsored training schools for law enforcement agencies in Connecticut and Wisconsin.

Chmiel has practiced law in Appleton for 24 years.

He was president of the Outagamie County Bar Association and the Appleton Lions Club and now is deputy district governor of Lions International. Chmiel is on the board of directors of Northern State Bank, is chairman of the Outagamie County Commemorative Commission, is a member of the Appleton Board of Appeals and is an appeal agent for the county draft board.

Chmiel and his wife, Sally, who also has a law degree, have two married children.

Contract awarded for county police vehicles

Outagamie County police will be driving Plymouth squad cars for the fifth consecutive year in 1973.

The county board's finance committee Thursday awarded the 20-squad car contract to Russ Darrow Chrysler Plymouth of Appleton, the lowest of three bidders.

The committee last week awarded the contract to C & T American for Ambassadors, but two days later voted to reject all bids because the Ambassador engine had only a 401-cubic-inch displacement and specifications had called for a minimum engine size of 425.

The committee, in revised specifications, lowered the engine minimum to 400 cubic inches and asked for new bids. Committeemen also had expressed displeasure at the trade-in allowances for the used squad cars.

Net cost to the county, under the Darrow contract, will be \$43,405 for 20 Plymouth Fury I police pursuit special four-door sedans with 400-cubic-inch engines.

Darrow was the highest of the

original five bidders. His bid of \$51,837 had been for 440-cubic-inch engines.

Darrow has been the county's squad car supplier for four years.

C & T American's new bid was \$1,255 higher than Darrow's but \$500 under its "successful" bid of last week. The firm bid on the same Ambassador with 401 engines.

Van Dyke Ford of Kaukauna was the highest of the three firms bidding the second time with \$44,988 net. The firm bid on 429-inch engines, contending that 400 inch, which it also could supply, would not fulfill county police needs.

Van Dyke said it could offer a plan whereby there would be free oil changes on each squad car every 3,000 miles. Sheriff Calvin Spice calculated that, based on an average of 36 oil changes per month, the county could save \$1,296 under the Van Dyke plan. Van Dyke's new bid was \$1,583 higher than Darrow's.

All three bidders were lower than last week.

Architect for airport may be selected

Selection of an architect to design a new terminal building at the Outagamie County Airport might be made Tuesday night.

The county board's airport committee completed interviews Thursday with the last of nine architectural firms invited to make presentations.

Supv. Richard Jahnke, chairman of the airport committee, said the committee would meet Tuesday night at the airport to review the results of the interviews.

Jahnke said he did not know if an architect would be selected at that time, but he was confident one would be named before the end of the week.

The airport committee has been authorized by the county board to spend up to \$5,000 for architectural services on a new terminal building. Actual construction of the building must still go back to the full county board for approval.

Jobless benefits revamped

Brown, who has been with the department for nearly 12 years, had been chief of the department's management analysis section. He also had worked in the old Neenah employment service office for a year and a half several years ago.

He is aware of the delays people have experienced in receiving compensation checks and the problems this can cause and the discomfort many feel in the office. But he said the new system ultimately could make it possible that checks could be sent out three days after one applies.

To reorganize the office, Brown has ordered personnel to be cross-trained so one person can handle the compensation application as well as the job-hunting function.

"This way a person can see one person instead of jumping around from desk to desk for various services," he said. "What we're trying to do is cut the red tape as much as it can be so we are more responsive to the people."

Applications will be electronically sent to Madison for payment preparation rather than mailed.

Most of the reorganizational changes are in the processing section, although unemployment compensation analysts who travel to outlying areas periodically also now are providing the employment service function of taking job orders and vacancies.

Inherent in the combining of services is a savings in manpower. The office is still maintaining about a 40-member staff but it is more efficient in handling the nearly 3,000 unemployment compensation applications per week and the numerous job queries. The unemployment rate now is 3.5 per cent.

Brown said the office also has several pieces of electronic equipment — some operating and some which will be operating soon — to expedite services. These include a computer with up-to-date information on the dispersal of individual compensation checks and the amount in individual companies' compensation payment accounts.

One of the new pieces, a microfilming machine to be operating in mid January, will be used by job-seekers. It will carry a comprehensive list of statewide jobs, including detailed

explanation of the position, and will be used by persons looking for a job.

Not only will it offer a larger range of job opportunities on a timely basis but it will ease the need for office personnel to check out job choices made by job hunters, Brown said.

Brown began making the changes when he came to Appleton in October. He said the changes will continue to be made, as long as there are ways to increase the responsiveness and efficiency of the services. His personal three-month survey of unemployment compensation eligibility determinations showed that 85 per cent coming in were handled within two days, including the mailing to Madison, and virtually all were handled within six days.

He said the estimate of three days to receive a check should be realized when computers here and in Madison are operating. Computer problems have shadowed the effects of changes at the Fox Cities office.

Brown credited Philip Lerman, industry, labor and human relations department chairman, with initiating

Continued on Page 3

Waupaca to get new Extension 4-H agent

WAUPACA — Dieter Harle, a recent graduate of the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture, will assume his duties as Waupaca County Extension 4-H and youth agent on Tuesday.

He replaces John Hoffman, who resigned this month to go into another phase of agri-business in the western part of the state.

Harle, 27, is jointly employed by the University of Wisconsin and Waupaca County. He and his wife now live in Madison where she is an instructor at the University of Wisconsin.

Born and raised on a 400-acre dairy farm in Germany, Harle came to the United States in 1968. He received a

degree in agricultural engineering at Nuertingen College before enrolling at the UW.

After completing a one-year short course, Harle enrolled in a four-year course and received his bachelor degree in meat and animal science Dec. 15.

While working on his degree, Harle spent his summers working on farms, including the Peter Senn dairy farm near Campbellsport, a rice farm in California and a beef farm in Wyoming.

His interest in 4-H work was aroused and stimulated through his association with farm families in Wisconsin, according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent.

Decorations winner named at Hilbert

HILBERT — A scene from Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs at the Clifford Schaffer home on Greve's Court has won first prize in the holiday decorating contest sponsored by the local Chamber of Commerce.

Runners-up were: Mrs. Myra Van Mensel, angel and organ scene; Harold Seppel, combination of lights; Lonnie Wagner, train display; and Edwin Schreiner, angels, lights and Santa in a cutter.

Honorable mention went to Leander Roehrig, Larry Wieseckle, Delmar Schroeder, Roman Marx and Mike Kloeppel.

Seventy-eight homes were entered in the contest, which was judged Thursday night by the Chilton Chamber of Commerce. The Hilbert Chamber of Commerce judged Chilton decorations earlier in the week.

Power company gets PSC permission to issue \$15 million notes

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. of Appleton has been authorized to issue and have outstanding during 1973 short term notes and commercial paper up to \$15 million, the Public Service Commission said in an order issued here.

The law requires explicit commission approval for such temporary financing whenever it appears that it may exceed five per cent of the par value of outstanding securities.

The utility which serves about 81,000 electric customers in Appleton and vicinity and in upper Michigan said it is engaged in a building program that will involve spending of about \$15 million in 1973, including final payments on its one half interest in the Point Beach Nuclear power plant and additions to its existing electric and gas distribution systems.

Services are planned for New Year's Eve at Bear Creek churches

BEAR CREEK — A communion service will be held at 7 p.m. New Year's Eve at the Grace Lutheran Church.

Worship services will be held at 8:45 a.m. Sunday morning (Dec. 31) and Sunday school at 9:50 a.m.

A New Year's Eve communion, Dec. 31, service will also be held at Trinity Lutheran Church at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

A worship service will be held at 10:15 a.m. Sunday morning and Sunday school at 9 a.m.

There will be no services at either church on New Year's Day, and no confirmation classes on Saturday according to the pastor, the Rev. Carl Friedrich.

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Some like it hot

Professor, an alley cat that has made his home with the Vernon Paschke family at Weyauwega for the past 12½ years, prefers to drink the water in the hot air vent during the winter months. According to his adopted family he ignores his dish as soon as the weather turns cold.

Courts

WAUPACA — Robert Kempf, 21, route 1, Bear Creek, was arraigned in County Court Branch 2 and charged with burglary and theft of firearms from the Marion Hardware on Dec. 2.

The court appointed Laurie Anderson to represent Kempf, and he will appear for his preliminary hearing Tuesday.

Kempf was arrested Dec. 23 and bail of \$1,000 cash or two property owners' signature and \$100 cash was set by Court Commissioner George Whalen. He was returned to the county jail to await his preliminary hearing.

Firearms taken from the Marion Hardware in the burglary include one .22 caliber rifle, one shotgun and one .22/410 over and under, with a total value of \$374. If convicted, Kempf could be sentenced to a maximum of 10 years for burglary and not more than \$5,000 or prison not more than five years or both for theft.

Achilles' heel takes him away from military

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — What do you do when your name is Achilles and you report to sick bay with a sore heel?

If you're a Marine recruit, like Daniel L. Achilles of Ithaca, your first problem is to convince the sergeant at the dispensary that it's no joke.

Then — like the Grecian hero — you bow out of the military scene.

Pvt. Achilles enlisted in the Marine Corps in October this year and recently had to report to the dispensary at Parris Island, where he was in training.

Luckier than his Grecian namesake, whose vulnerable heel removed him from the ranks of mortals forever, Pvt. Achilles is recuperating at home from a case of stress fracture, involving minor injuries of the heel.

"Maybe this is something to do with the name of the island," the 17-year-old private was reported as saying in a Marine Corps publication, referring to the Trojan Paris who felled the Greek hero with an arrow.

So Pvt. Achilles is visiting with his buddies in Ithaca, as the Greek Achilles used to do in Ithaca, Greece.

World day of peace mass will be offered

BEAR CREEK — A special world day of peace mass will be held at 9 a.m. New Year's day at St. Mary Catholic Church, according to the pastor, the most Rev. Bishop John B. Grellinger. Another mass will be held that evening at 8 p.m.

The mass on New Year's Eve will begin at 7 p.m.

Masses on Sunday morning will be at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Confessions will be heard from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday afternoon and 8 p.m. Friday. There will be no Saturday religion classes this week.

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D. R. Campbell, Waupaca's ex-Waupaca sheriff, dies

tax total is \$8.4 million

WAUPACA — Duncan R. Campbell, 76, 419 Wisconsin St., former Waupaca County sheriff and undersheriff and city alderman, died Thursday afternoon.

Born in the Town of Ellington, Campbell served as sheriff and undersheriff for 14 years, beginning in 1933. He was 3rd Ward alderman from 1963 to 1970. At the time of his death, Campbell was a realtor here.

He was a World War I Army veteran and past commander of the local American Legion post. He was a member of the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church and was active in community affairs.

Survivors include the widow, two daughters, nine grandchildren and one brother. A son preceded him in death in 1967.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Shepherd of the Lake Lutheran Church with burial in Lakeside Cemetery here.

Visitation will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holly Funeral Home here and after 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the church until the time of services.

Town residents to get better phone service, according to PSC

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Residents of the Melody Lane housing development of the Town of Nekimi, Winnebago County, have been promised better telephone service, but they won't be transferred to the Oshkosh exchange of the Wisconsin Telephone Co. as they had petitioned, the Public Service Commission reports.

The commission said in a formal order that the Pickett exchange of the General Telephone Co. has pledged to improve its service, the claimed deficiencies of which had brought a petition to the commission from irate subscribers asking for remedial action.

The commission noted also that Wisconsin telephone has formally asserted that it does not wish to acquire the Pickett customers of General.

The Pickett exchange has about 400 subscribers, all of whom can make toll free calls in an area with nearly 23,000 telephones including Oshkosh, the agency explained.

WAUPACA — A total of \$8,450,919 in taxes will be collected by the Waupaca County treasurer's office for 1972. Of that amount 61.2 per cent (or \$5.1 million) will be for the school district within the county.

John DeVaud today noted that "For the operation of Waupaca County, we will be collecting \$1.6 million, which is 19.4 per cent of the total levy," he said.

"The third largest category to be collected is for local government, which will be \$1.3 million or 15.4 per cent.

A total of \$280,302 or 3.3 per cent will be collected for the operation of vocational district 12 and \$62,345 or .7 per cent will be collected from miscellaneous state tax on forest lands.

Revenue department offers information on tax, homestead relief

Persons seeking assistance in filing their 1972 Wisconsin income tax returns and homestead relief claims may call at the Appleton office of the Wisconsin Department of Revenue from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday beginning Jan. 2.

The office is located in the Court House Annex, 401 South Elm Street and the phone number is 739-4218.

The homestead relief program has been broadened for 1972 by lowering the eligible age for participation from 65 to 62 years of age. In addition, certain disabled persons who are 60 or 61 years of age can now receive benefits under the program.

Persons wishing assistance with homestead tax relief claims should bring an extra copy of their 1972 property tax bill and their copy of last years claim if one was filed.

Golf club plans party

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Riverside Golf Club is having a New Year's Eve party at the clubhouse.

The social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.

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Fox Citian magazine might return to print

The Fox Citian, the defunct area magazine published for about a year in the late 1960s, could be revived if an Appleton company can reach agreement to buy a Milwaukee publishing company.

The magazine had a circulation of about 8,000 and was published by Graphic Communications Center, Inc., whose president, Marlow Miller, came up with the idea soon after he came to Appleton.

Miller said Thursday he believed this market is ready for such a publication, although it probably was not ready for it when the first one was started.

But any decision to revive the Fox Citian, possibly under a new name, hinges on Miller's negotiations with Lloyd Spangenberg, Milwaukee, on Graphic Communications' acquisition of Schmidt Publications, Inc., the Milwaukee firm that had been publishing Milwaukee magazine.

Miller said he had expected Spangenberg to come to Appleton this week to discuss with him the possible purchase. He noted Spangenberg didn't appear to be in a hurry to sell the corporation and indicated there would be considerable bargaining before a deal could be completed.

There was a report another Milwaukee printing firm, E.P. Hoyer Co., based in Berlin with Milwaukee operations, also was interested in purchasing Schmidt, but the company's president reportedly only was interested in collecting the money Schmidt owed it. Hoyer filed a \$15,111 lawsuit last month for the money owed it for printing and distributing three magazines published by Schmidt.

The financially-troubled Schmidt also owes money to Graphic Communications for printing Milwaukee magazine and for other services. Miller, who said the debt amounted to over \$10,000, indicated part of this interest in purchasing Schmidt was to avoid losing all of the debt.

Miller said that if preliminary investigations, including sending a team of auditors to look over the firm's books, proved favorable, Graphic Communications would contact the Greater Milwaukee Association of Commerce. Milwaukee magazine has been the official publication of the association before ties were severed and its publication was terminated a few months ago.

Miller said he believed he would have to publish more than one magazine to make it a financially worthwhile venture. He said there was a third magazine with statewide distribution that possibly could be published by Graphic Communications.

The Fox Citian with its 8,000 circulation was at a break-even point, he said, noting one of the keys to reviving the Fox Citian would be to get national advertising through a national advertising organization.

Miller said there was considerable interest in the area for reviving the Fox Citian, and that he had been

approached by the Chamber on the idea.

Donald Stone, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce general manager, said the chamber had taken no action but was concerned about the magazine and "hoping it would go. I have often thought it would be nice to have something similar to the Milwaukee magazine," although the Fox Citian, with a much smaller population, couldn't have as extensive a publication.

Stone noted the Fox Citian "could easily absorb the function of Image," the monthly four-page Chamber publication informing chamber members of Chamber activities. Also, the Chamber puts out a weekly area publication called Spotlight.

"The Fox Citian would be a magazine that could cause the people of the Fox Cities to be more aware of what's going

on and of the area's needs and goals," Stone said.

Miller said one of his first moves, if the Fox Citian is to be revived, would be to hire an editorial staff. People interested in being on this staff have contacted him, he added.

Graphic Communications is basically in the printing business, not the publishing business, he said, but "we have a lot of people up here really interested in getting this going and I'd like to get it going."

The company published eight issues of the Fox Citian, as a quarterly and then a monthly, before it stopped being published.

Miller said the magazine has served as a good advertising medium for his company and others, and that it had served effectively as a regional publication for the separate communities in the Fox Cities.

The hearty go forth

Tip-ups are appearing on the Wolf River at Shiocton as the enthusiastic ice fishermen are

rapidly coming down with their annual fever and braving the elements to test their skill.

County awaits report on jail

OSHKOSH — A major decision on what course of action to take about the Winnebago County jail, declared to be inadequate in several areas by the state jail inspector, won't be made until after a special county study committee on juvenile detention facilities files its report next summer.

That was the preference expressed Thursday by Orrin King, chairman of the county board.

A tour of the facility was planned for next week by the board's buildings, grounds and parks committee.

A routine inspection by state jail

inspector, Vern Verhulst, turned up deficiencies, in the adult multiple occupancy cells, the juvenile confinement areas, especially for boys, and lighting of the jail cells.

The juvenile detention facility has been attacked by the study committee as lacking in privacy, recreational facilities and provisions for educational materials. Verhulst's report acknowledged these deficiencies.

The written report of the study group, including recommendations, will be filed about July 1. The study panel is composed of about 20 persons, including citizens and professional persons whose occupations place them in daily contact with jail authorities.

The committee has resolved itself into three subcommittees, which will be meeting on separate days in January. A meeting of the whole has been scheduled on Feb. 6.

King said today that the report filed by Verhulst is "at least the tenth" report he could remember over the

years which attacked the county jail facility.

He said the inspection leading to the latest report was, as far as he knew, a routine one.

King and Herb Ilk, Oshkosh, secretary of the buildings committee, said the lighting would be checked. Ilk cited a major rewiring project completed last year which upgraded several areas in the jail.

Ilk said the committee would probably make a tour of the jail following or during next Thursday's meeting, jointly scheduled with the county's sheriffs and coroners panel.

King suggested waiting until the study committee files its report as that report may contain a recommendation to remove juvenile facilities completely from the courthouse, creating remodeling space to bring the adult section up to state standards.

Smoke to go

Continued From Page 1

Chairman of the city board of Health, Safety and Welfare Committee, Ald. Jerome Freiburger, said he is satisfied that Simmons is doing everything it can to eliminate the problem. He said a whole new boiler system is waiting for state approval and added that the firm is going to considerable expense to try to remedy the situation.

He said although he understands some residents have complained to the DNR about the smoke and soot, that neither the city nor DNR has ever filed a formal complaint with the Simmons Company.

Fontecchio said people don't realize that conversion to new equipment is a slow process and can't be accomplished by "pushing a button." He added that the black smoke rolling from an industry's smoke stack was called progress 50 years ago and now it's termed pollution.

Red tape . . . U.S. OK of I-57 plans

Continued From Page 1

the changes in the programs, although Brown noted Wisconsin is the last one or two states which doesn't have the combined services.

He said he expected the other employment offices to shift to the unified system, starting next March.

The Fox Cities office serves Outagamie, northern Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca counties.

State asks U.S. OK of I-57 plans

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The state Division of Highways has formally requested federal highway administration approval of the proposed 82-mile corridor of I-57 in Brown, Manitowoc, Sheboygan and Ozaukee counties.

The move, final step before state engineering hearings can be held to designate the exact location of the highway within the one-mile wide corridor, is expected to gain federal approval within one to two months, according to Highway Commission Chairman Robert T. Huber.

The corridor was spelled out at public hearings in the affected area which started in 1970 and continued throughout 1971. Huber said he expects little public opposition to the corridor in the wake of those hearings and does not expect the federal approval to be stalled by opponents of the proposed highway.

Engineering hearings outlining the exact location proposed tend to minimize opposition to highway construction, said Huber, "because a lot of opposition disappears when people find out they are not in the final corridor selected."

The milewide corridor begins near Saukville in Ozaukee County and

Police & fire

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called at 11:05 a.m. Thursday to the St. Rose Catholic Church to assist Mrs. Leslie Malueg, who had become ill.

Mrs. Malueg was transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.

proceeds northeasterly for 31 miles over the currently approved Highway 141 freeway location to the state Highway 42 interchange in Sheboygan County.

The Interstate would then proceed northeasterly for about 20 miles on a route parallel to Highway 141 to Highway 151 at Manitowoc.

The new highway route then turns northwesterly and proceeds 31 miles to the planned Bellevue interchange about two miles south of Green Bay.

Maps and detailed information are available for public inspection at the state Highway Division office in Green Bay.

Huber said that the engineering hearings could be held in about two months following formal federal approval of the corridor.

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IT'S 3 DAYS OF GREAT BUYS AND EXTRA BONUSES

Gangster films back in force

BY BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The gangster movie, John Wayne once observed, was one of Hollywood's authentic contributions to American folklore. Now it's back, and with a vengeance.

No need to wonder why. You need only consult the stratospheric grosses of "The Godfather" to see why there is a run on Tommy guns in Hollywood prop shops.

No producer hopes to repeat the success of "The Godfather." But many of them are convinced that the public's appetite for underworld warfare was not satiated by one huge success.

"The Valachi Papers" seems to prove that.

Although the Italian-made Mafia epic did not receive the same critical approval of "The Godfather," it has performed excellently at the nation's box offices. So much so that the releasing company, Columbia, has offered to buy out producer Dino DiLaurentis for \$5 million.

Paramount is going ahead with "Godfather, Part Two," which will carry the Corleone family into the 1960s and Las Vegas. Featured will be those performers who avoided execution in the original film: Al Pacino, Richard Castellano, Robert Duval.

Francis Ford Coppola, who will again direct and coauthor the script with Mario Puzo, had the bright idea to include Marlon Brando in the sequel. This time Brando would be able to play his own age, since the script called for flashbacks of the Mafia Don in his early years of organizing the "family."

Brando's demands may preclude his appearance. He wants \$500,000 plus 10 per cent of the gross receipts. For "The Godfather" he received a small amount of salary and a percentage with a cut-off mark of \$1.5 million. He will receive that much, but others with percentages — director-author Coppola, producer Al Ruddy — will get much more.

'Faust' is opera on radio network Saturday afternoon

Gounod's three-act operatic masterpiece, "Faust," will be broadcast on Saturday starting at 1 p.m., over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network. It will be heard locally over Station WHKW, Chilton.

Singing principal roles will be soprano Gabriella Tucci as Marguerite, mezzo-soprano Judith Forst as Siebel, tenor Nicolai Gedda in the title role, baritone Matteo Manuguerra (making his Metropolitan Opera radio debut) as Valentin, and bass Cesare Siepi as Mephistopheles. Roberto Benzi, also making his Met radio debut, will be the conductor.

The first intermission, "Opera News on the Air," will have Paul Hume, music critic of the Washington "Post" acting as host of a holiday treat featuring the "Metropolitan Opera Madrigal Singers." They are Shirley Love, Christine Weidinger, Richard Best, Gene Boucher, Nico Castel, and Robert Schorr.

Facing Quizmaster Edward Downes on Texaco's Opera Quiz during the second intermission will be Max de Schauensee, music critic of the Philadelphia "Bulletin"; Andrew Porter, music critic of the London "Financial Times" and music critic of "New Yorker" magazine; William Weaver, Texaco's Roving Reporter; and radio, TV and film star Tony Randall.

Gounod's "Faust" was first produced 113 years ago, on March 19, 1859, at the Theatre Lyrique in Paris. It is believed to have been given for the first time in America on November 18, 1863 in Philadelphia.

Italian producers are planning more Mafia films. One of them is "My Brother Anastasia," starring Alberto Sordi, and Richard Conte, another of the "Godfather" alumni.

Organized crime is getting the biggest play from the film makers, but they are exploring other areas of the underworld as well. Paramount is filming "The Friends of Eddie Coyle," about professional free-lance criminals in Boston. It is based on a novel by George V. Higgins, an assistant U.S. attorney in Massachusetts.

Producer-writer Paul Monash says "This is a story about criminals who work out in the open, without the protection afforded by belonging to organizations like the Mafia. They are professional hoods who live from job to job, making their scores, blowing their money, making another score." The film stars Robert Mitchum and Peter Boyle.

The gangster trend also covers blacks, with such figures as Shaft and Superfly operating inside and outside of the law.

Gangster movies first came to prominence in the early 1930s with such films as "Scarface," "Little Caesar" and "Public Enemy." Lewis Jacobs in "The Rise of the American Film" commented that such films "paralleled the literary school of cruelty, vulgarity and terror of which Ernest Hemingway was the leader."

Jacobs added that "these films acknowledged the new, hard world where values were relative, unstable; admitted the inhumanity of man toward man; upheld the admiration for the strong, the daring, the ruthless; provoked disdain for the weak and the spiritual. Might became right in a constantly changing world where values, attitudes, beliefs seem to reverse themselves overnight."



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Bath after intercourse will not prevent VD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When you have taken a bath four hours after intercourse, may you still get venereal disease? — N.M.P.

If you mean, "Will taking a bath prevent VD?" the answer is no. Not even if you take the bath four minutes after.

You certainly wouldn't ask whether a bath would prevent you from catching a cold, or protect you after being exposed to scarlet fever, tuberculosis or hepatitis, would you?

Well, the venereal diseases are diseases caused by germs, and the diseases are caught by infected people passing the germs on to someone else.

VD is important enough so I feel a responsibility. There is a great deal of VD and it is spreading even more now. There is also a vast ignorance about VD among the young people who are the ones most likely to get it.

Sometimes when I answer questions like the one today, I have the futile feeling that I am trying to bail out the ocean with a teaspoon. I wish all our young people would take the time (like half an hour!) to learn what they need to know.

I have, for example, written a booklet on VD, available by mail, in return for 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. I wish all the people



Now playing

Steve McQueen and Ali MacGraw are the co-stars of "The Getaway," action film now playing at the Marc 1 Theater, Appleton. In this scene, McQueen is reacting to the news that MacGraw attempted a double-cross on him during a bank robbery attempt.

TV Scout

Hockey on the tube

7:30-10 — Channel 5 — The Boston Bruins meet the Minnesota North Stars at Bloomington, Minn. on NHL Hockey Game of the Week. Tim Ryan and Ted Lindsay are commentators.

7-7:30 — Channel 5 — Sanford and Son has a change of scenery to an elegant apartment where our heroes have been hired to haul away a piano

belonging to the former wife of a man Fred (Redd Foxx) insists is "fruity." Some funny dialogue and visual situations here, in a simple story line.

7:30-8 — Channels 11-9 — It's moving time for The Partridge Family, as soon as they sell the house they're living in. Shirley (Jones) doesn't really want to sell, but they do need more space, don't they? They have an Open House, which is good for some laughs, and they find a buyer, just as the kids decide they like the old homestead, too.

8:30-9 — Channels 11-9 — Howard Cosell, who is doing more acting on TV than most actors, is on The Odd Couple, exchanging insults with Jack Klugman, as the sports writer who loathes Cosell. (R)

What to do, where to go

Marc 1 — The Getaway at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Marc 2 — Lady and the Tramp at 6:30 p.m. and Million Dollar Duck at 8 p.m. today; Lady and the Tramp at 1:30 p.m. and Million Dollar Duck at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Cinema 1 — 1776 at 8 p.m.

Viking — Deliverance at 7:30 and 9:40 p.m. today and at 1, 3:15 and 5:20 p.m. Saturday.

Neenah — What's Up Doc? at 6:30 and 9:40 p.m. and Take the Money and Run at 8:15 p.m.

Vaudette, Kaukauna — Godzilla vs. the Smog Monster at 7:15 p.m.

Movies on television

10:30 p.m.
2 — "The Smugglers" (1968)
Innocent woman tourist is unwitting bearer of smuggled goods. Shirley Booth, David Opatoshu, Kurt Kosner, Carol Lynley.
11-7-12 — "Murder at the Gallop"
Margaret Rutherford, Robert Morley.
11 p.m.
9 — "Frisco Kid" (1935)

12:25 a.m.
2 — "The Thing That Couldn't Die" (1958)
Girl has power to find hidden things and discovers ancient chest containing a hideous devil. William Reynolds, Andrea Martin, Carolyn Kennedy.

Television schedule	
GREEN BAY	
2 — WBAY — CBS	
5 — WFRV — NBC	
11 — WLWK — ABC	
38 — WPNE — PBS	
WAUSAU	
7 — WSAU — CBS	
7 — WAOV — ABC	
FRIDAY P.M.	
2-5-7-9 — News	9:30 a.m.
11 — Dick Van Dyke	10 a.m.
38 — World Press	11 — Brandy Kids
	11:30 a.m.
2 — The New Price Is Right	10 a.m.
5 — Walt Until Your Father Comes Home	5 — Sealab 2020
7 — Dick Van Dyke	9:11 — Bewitched
9:11 — To Tell the Truth	38 — Sesame Street
38 — Wall Street Week	10:30 a.m.
	5 — Runaround
7 a.m.	9:11 — Kid Power
2 — Peach Bowl — North Carolina State vs. West Virginia	11 a.m.
7 — Mission: Impossible	2 — Archie's TV Funnies
5 — Sanford and Son	5 — Around the World in 80 Days
9:11 — Brady Bunch	7 — Children's Bookshelf
38 — Apart from the Crowd	9:11 — Funky Phantom
	38 — Electric Company
7:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
5 — NHL Hockey	2 — Fat Albert!
9:11 — Partridge Family	5 — Talking With a Giant
38 — McKonkey's Ferry Christmas	9:11 — Lidsville
	38 — Sesame Street
8 p.m.	
7 — CBS Movie	
9:11 — Room 222	
38 — Firing Line	
10:30 a.m.	
5 — Tonight Show	
2-7-11 — Movie	
9 — Packerama	
11 p.m.	
9 — Movie	
Midnight	
5 — News	
12:25 a.m.	
2 — Movie	
12:30 a.m.	
7 — Movie	
9 — The Christophers	
12:45 a.m.	
9 — With This Ring	
SATURDAY A.M.	
4:30 a.m.	
2 — Sunrise Semester	
7 a.m.	
2-7 — Bugs Bunny	
5 — Round Cats	
9:11 — R. Rinstuf	
7:30 a.m.	
2-7 — Sabrina	
5 — Roman Holidays	
9:11 — Jackson Five	
38 — Misterogers' Neighborhood	
8 a.m.	
2-7 — Archie's Chan	
5 — The Jetsons	
9:11 — Osmonds	
38 — Sesame Street	
2-7 — Scooby Doo	
5 — Pink Panther	
9:11 — Superstar Movie	
9 a.m.	
5 — Untouchables	
38 — Electric Company	
12:30 a.m.	
7 — "Creature With The Atom Brain" (1955)	

who write to me about VD would send for the booklet and read it. Anybody who can read well enough to get through junior high school can read the booklet in half an hour.

Or, of course, if some comparable booklet is available through schools, health departments or wherever, I'll be well satisfied if you'll read that instead of mine. The point is that VD will continue to spread until more young people learn the simple facts about what it is, how it is transmitted and what tests will tell whether you have one of the diseases or you don't.

I've just been reading some new statistics on VD showing it is still increasing. For one frightening example, in San Francisco there are 2,200 reported cases of VD per 100,000 population — that is slightly over one case for every 50 people.

But if you figure that some of those 100,000 are too young to be very sexually active, and some are too old, and some are faithful, stable married folks who don't "play around," it makes the incidence much higher among the "swingers," the high school, college and young adult groups.

Tack onto that the estimate that, for every "reported case" of VD there are probably three which aren't reported, and you begin to see why young folks owe it to themselves to learn the facts about VD and not (for example) wonder hopefully whether taking a bath will protect them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I often have heard the statement that obese women cannot bear children. Is there any medical foundation for this? — Mrs. A.G.G.

Obesity can interfere with ovulation to a degree that prevents pregnancy. It can. But it doesn't always. There are enough fat mamas around to prove that this isn't a rigid rule.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that a young girl can lose her virginity from the use of tampons? I read in a book that it was not true, but my sister showed me a book that said it was. — P.B.

I'll refer you to a third book, the dictionary. Look up the meaning of virginity and the answer will be clear. Use of tampons cannot cause loss of virginity.

Of all the problems that pediatricians encounter in children, pinworm is the commonest. To learn the newest methods of treatment, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for the booklet, "The Commonest Pest, Pinworm," enclosing a long, self-addressed (use Zip code), stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover printing and handling.

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CINEMA TWINS MARC 1

2nd WEEK!
7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

McQUEEN MacGRAW

THE GETAWAY PG
A SAM PECKINPAH FILM

VIKING NOW
MATINEES CONT. 1 P.M.

11:25 to 6 p.m. (Exc. SUN. & Hol.) 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30

THE BIG HIT OF THE SEASON!

What did happen on the Cahulawassie River?

Deliverance
A JOHN BOORMAN FILM
Starring JON VOIGHT · BURT REYNOLDS · PANAVISION®

CINEMA TWINS MARC 2

TODAY & SAT. Matinee at 1:30 Evening at 6:30

DISNEY'S BIG HOLIDAY FUN FOR THE FAMILY

WALT DISNEY'S Lady and the Tramp

IT'S THE HAPPIEST CANINE CARTOON OF ALL!
At 1:30 & 6:30

TECHNICOLOR® CINEMASCOPE®

— AND —
A 2nd Feature

Walt Disney \$1,000,000 DUCK

At 2:45 & 8 P.M. TECHNICOLOR®

SANDY DUNCAN DEAN JONES

CINEMA 1

2nd WEEK
8 p.m. ONLY
1:15 1:25 7:50

The Award Winning Broadway Musical

NOW ON THE SCREEN!

1776

WILLIAM DANIELS · HOWARD DA SILVA · KEN HOWARD

a screwball comedy remember them?

AT 6:30, 9:40

Barbra Streisand Ryan O'Neal

"WHAT'S UP, DOC?"

TECHNICOLOR

NEENAH NOW

CO-WIT AT 6:30

WOODY ALLEN'S "TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN"

PG TECHNICOLOR

DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE

At Thunder Bowl's Gala New Year's Party

Live Music by **The Ramblers**

Drinks at Regular Prices

FREE ADMISSION
Dancing 9 to ?

FREE Hats, Horns, Novelties

THUNDER BOWL

NEENAH — On Byrd Ave. Just Off Hwy. 41

DANCE THE NEW YEAR IN

at TWIN CITY BOWL'S NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Enjoy Dancing to the Finest Band in The Area

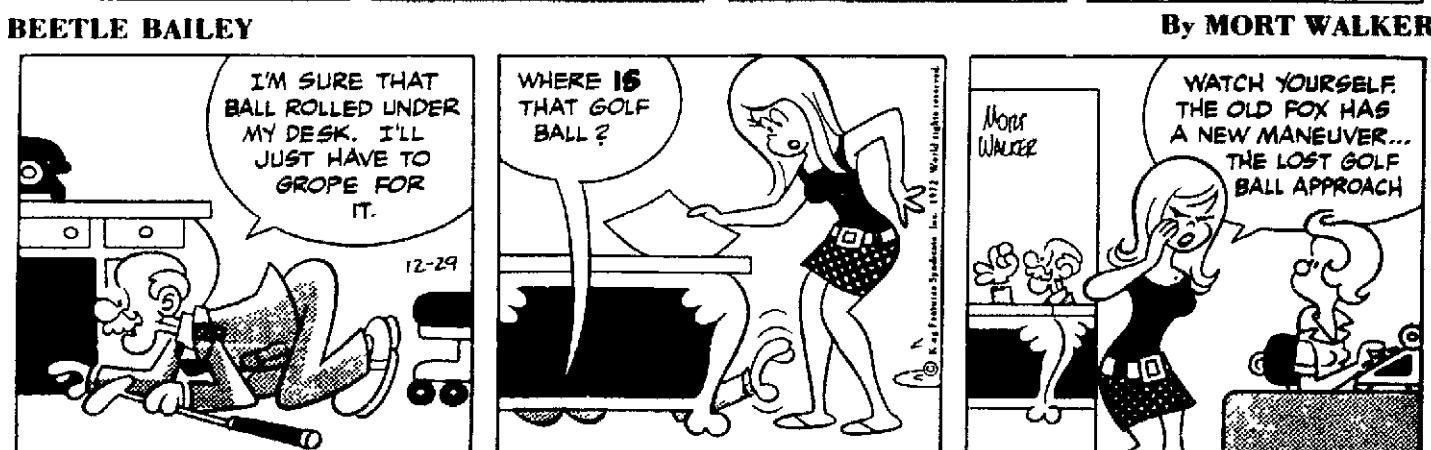
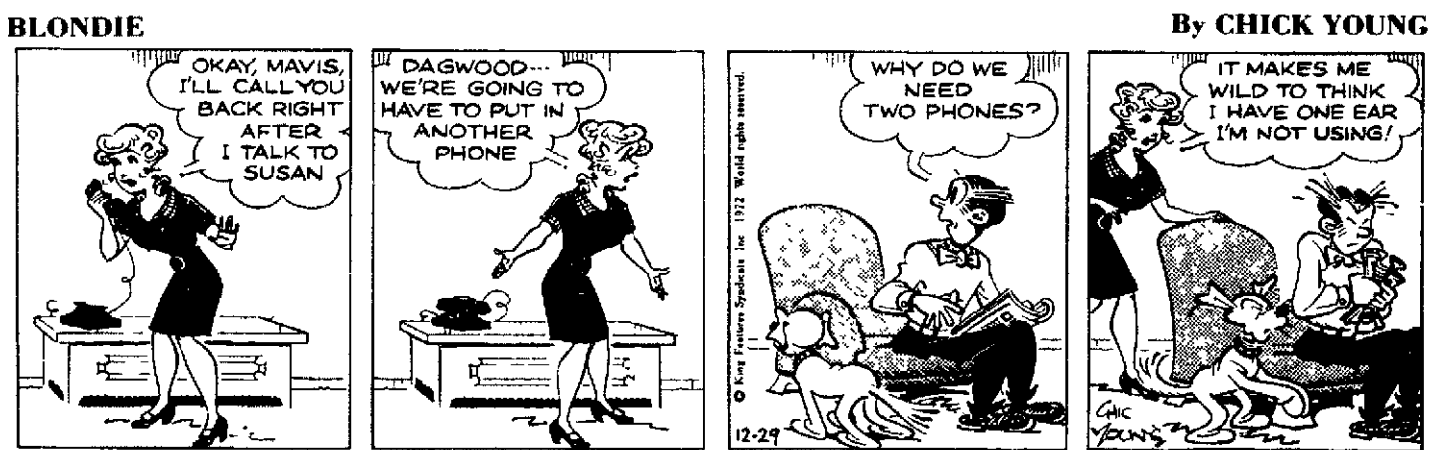
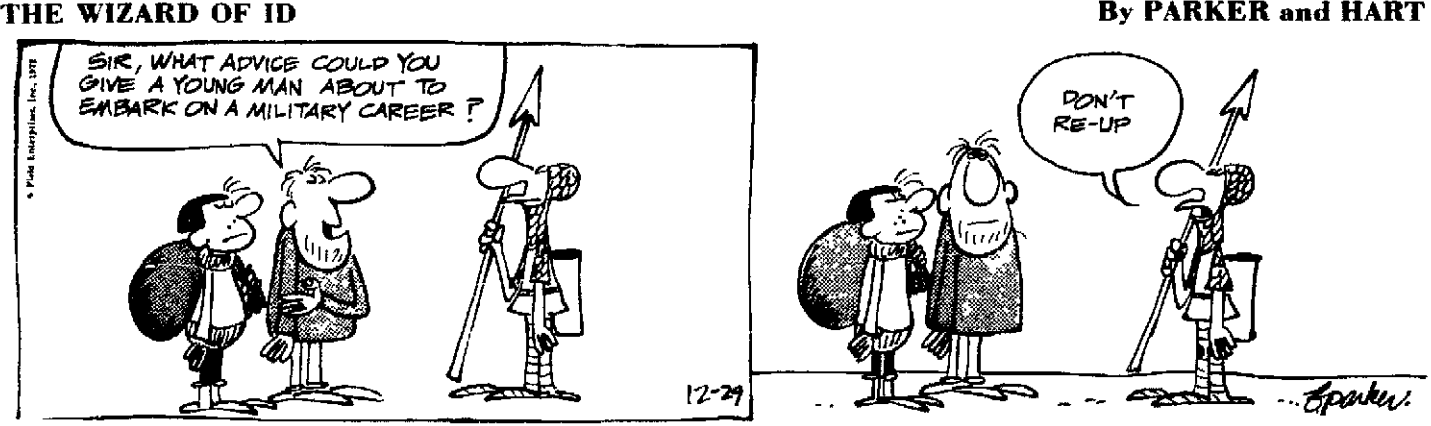
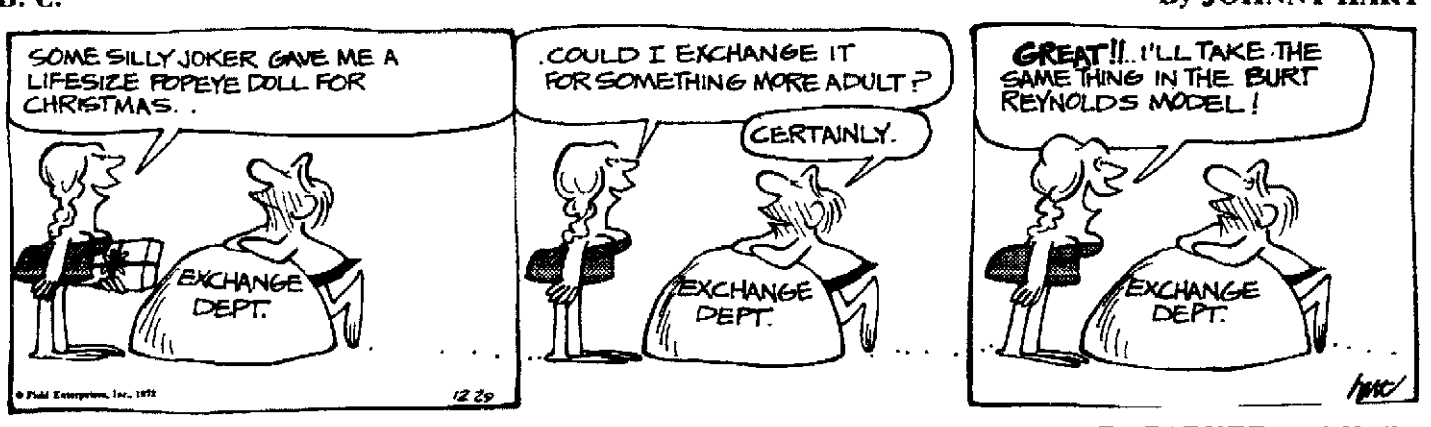
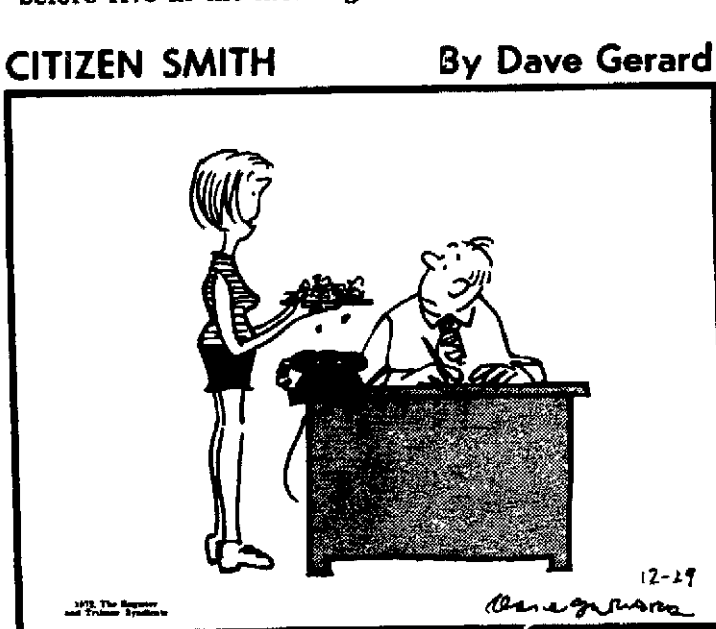
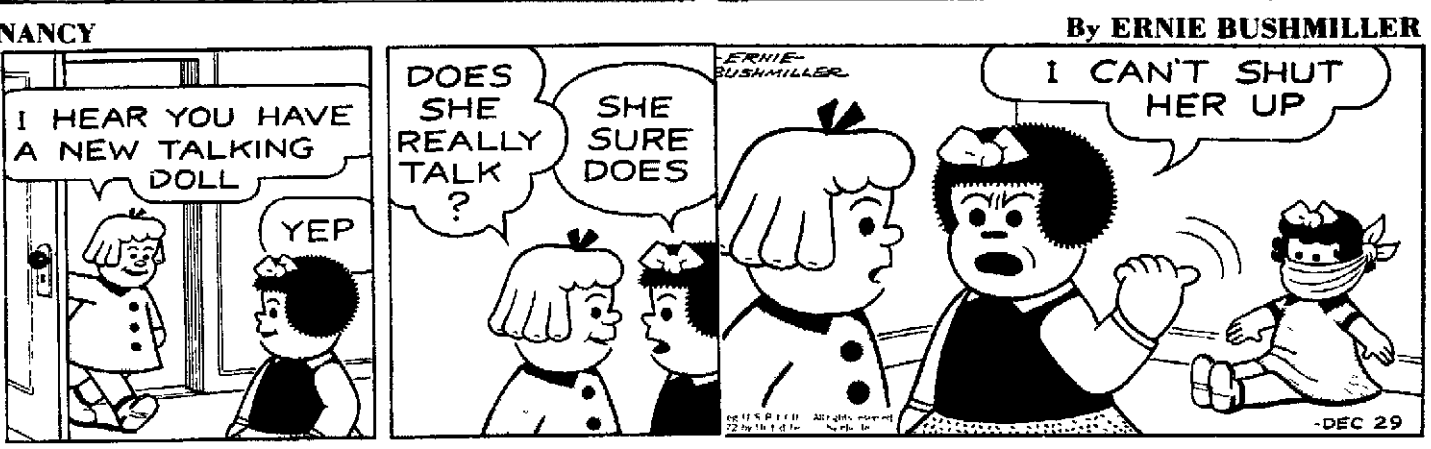
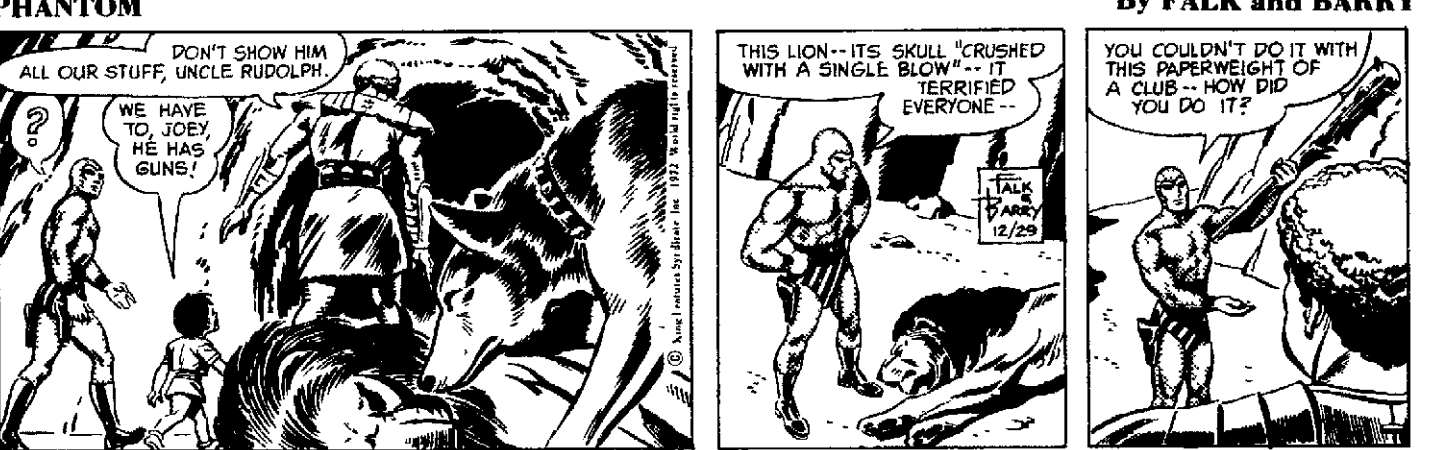
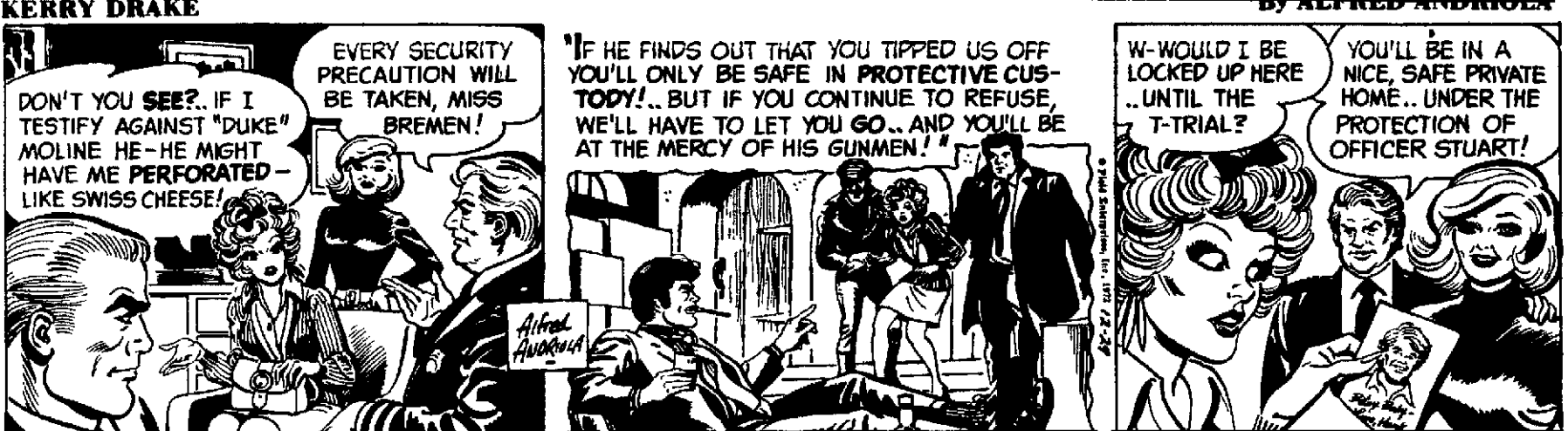
FREE ADMISSION
FREE Hats, Horns, and Snacks

DANCING 9 to ?

DRINKS AT REGULAR PRICES

Twin City Bowl

981 Plank Road, Menasha



Speedy game uses block, cardboard

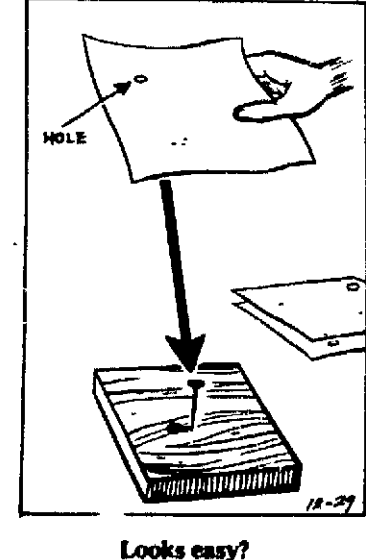
BY CAPPY DICK

Today's party game looks easy, but it's harder to become a winner than you think.

For each player there must be prepared a small block of wood with a nail driven into it, and eight pieces of cardboard, each with a small hole in it. The idea of the game is to see which player will be first to get all eight of his cardboards onto his nail. He will be the winner.

The blocks of wood should be four inches square and half an inch thick. Into the center of each pound a nail, leaving two inches of it sticking up.

For each block cut eight pieces of cardboard 10 inches square. Make a hole at a different location in each piece. The hole should be



Biggest fastest Guinness

according to Guinness

Rarest Animal: The pygmy opossum has been ousted as the world's rarest animal. Only a single example was known in 1966, when it was caught after the species was believed to have been out of existence for 20,000 years. But in 1971, three more specimens were discovered in Tasmania. Now the best claimant for the title of rarest is the tenrec of Madagascar, of which only one specimen (dead) resides in the Paris Museum of Natural History.

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1. Beaver's creation
4. Moroccan city
9. Nigerian tribesman
10. Break in rank
11. Tiny bird
12. Foot lever
13. Kind of tray
14. McKuen
15. Still
16. The weird way
18. Malarkey!
19. Throw the dice
20. — majesty
21. Band-leader Spitalny
22. Stock exchange membership
23. Man-handle
24. Mao's associate
25. Anything circular
26. Japanese religious cult
28. Steal
29. Stannum
30. Exasperate
32. Menu phrase (3 wds.)
34. Devotee
35. Tranquil
36. Colorado Indian

DOWN
1. Pertinent info
2. Ascend
3. Nursery rhyme character (2 wds.)
4. Slender; frail
5. Candelnut tree
6. Curvaceous cutie (2 wds.)
7. Minimally (2 wds.)
8. Grow "choppers"
9. Laugh-provoking
10. Quaver
11. Vex
12. Bibb or Errol
13. Former prisoner
21. Glisten
22. Swamp
23. Reproach
24. —'s throw
25. Grandiloquence
26. Body joint
27. Little Margaret

Yesterday's Answer

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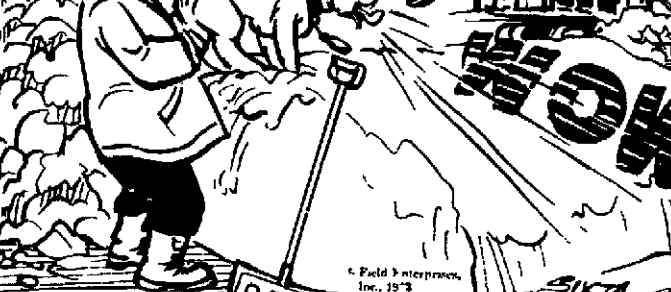
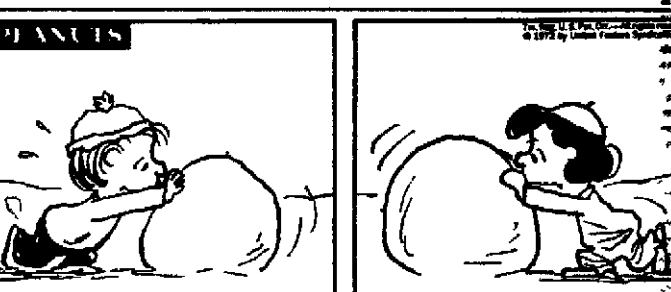
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KOEM NXVHM KVVXX LBFNH FNFJ
FK MRMIJXOBL MAHM, OH YVNMIAHH
FLFOBHK KICKX--KXVEFH XCQAMJ

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE OLDER I GROW THE MORE I DISTRUST THE FAMILIAR DOCTRINE THAT AGE BRINGS WISDOM.—H. L. MENCKEN
(© 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)





Room at the inn

A stray dog has found the manger scene at the Arthur Peters home in St. Paul, Minn., the ideal refuge each night. Peters said the dog remains in the neighborhood during the day and returns to the manger at night.



A kiss for Margaret

Former President Lyndon Johnson kisses Margaret Truman Daniel as they stand on the front steps of Truman Library in Independence Wednesday during Johnson's visit to the casket of Margaret's late father, Harry S. Truman. Margaret's husband, Clifton, talks to Charles Robb, behind Johnson, as Lady Bird stands at right.

Week in the news

Tragedy surrounds the Christmas celebration



Leaving for service

Margaret Truman Daniel accompanied by her sons leaves the Truman home in Independence Wednesday for one of the services for her father. The sons are Thomas Washington, 4; Harrison Gates, 7; William Wallace, 11, and Clifton Truman, 13.

Christmas 1972 has not been as festive as usual. Tragedy and death have cast shadows over it with the passing of the 33rd President of the United States, a devastating earthquake in a neighboring country and a traffic accident that claimed 19 young lives.

Dignitaries from the nation have traveled to Independence, Mo., to pay their last respects to former President Harry S. Truman who died in the early hours on the day after Christmas. President and Mrs. Nixon and former President and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson were among the country's leaders passing in front of the bier in the Truman library.

The wake of the earthquake in Managua, Nicaragua, has been one of hunger and thirst. Those who survived the tragedy itself are finding life difficult as the city begins to dig out from under the wreckage.

In a bus in New Mexico, 19 young people from Texas lost their lives as they journeyed to a ski area where they planned to spend days on the hills and evenings at prayer meetings. Those who survived will long remember the terrible event.

AP Wirephotos



Nixons pay tribute

President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat, place wreath at casket bearing body of late Harry S. Truman at the Truman Library in Independence.



Crash victim home

Kathy Webb is comforted by her parents as 38 teen-age survivors of a cattle truck-church bus collision were returned to Austin, Tex., Wednesday night. Nineteen persons perished late Tuesday evening when the truck and bus crashed together on a narrow New Mexico bridge.

Decoupage class slated

A class in decoupage has been scheduled Wednesday afternoons beginning Feb. 7 at the Y. Instructor will be Pam Cooley, who will give a Preview of Decoupage at 1 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Y. Because class number is limited, pre registration is required.

Soothe exposed skin

When the winds of wind run toward the blustery, the exposed skin can get irritated. Adding a handful of baking soda to the wash water has a soothing effect. An easy-to-make skin lotion used before and after exposure to the wind also is helpful. Mix equal parts of glycerin, rosewater and good quality witch hazel into a container and shake well. Apply liberally. Let the solution dry by itself.



Mother and child

Mother and child in the stricken city of Managua present this scene in the aftermath of the destruction left by an earthquake that took thousands of lives.

Women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Friday, Dec. 29, 1972 A-9

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

our

January

white sale!

starts

January 2nd.

Big savings

on all our sheets.

JCPenney

DOWNTOWN
APPLETON
FOX POINT PLAZA
NEENAH



Ann Landers

Experience is rated higher

Dear Ann Landers: Your advice to teen-agers to stay off beds, lest they end up in them was good. But why did you have to say that the peak of pale potency is at age 17? You made it sound like anybody who has passed his 20th birthday is over the hill.

Our 16-year-old son has talked about little else ever since that column appeared. Last night he jokingly asked me if I had applied for lodging in the old folks home. And then he added, "I hope you don't go into a depression next year, Dad, when I reach my sexual peak and you are 25 years beyond yours."

I pretended not to hear that cheap crack, but it bothered me plenty. If you can think of a good answer for this smart-mouth kid of mine, I'd appreciate it. — Indignant in Indiana

Dear Indig: Your smart-mouth kid doesn't deserve an answer. He deserves to be ignored. That statistic refers to sexual potency (Kinsey Report) but there are plenty of other factors that might make a 42-year-old man more desirable sexually than a 17-year-old boy. For example, maturity and experience.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a 16-year old daughter who is causing me a lot of grief. It isn't that she is wild or hard to get along with. It's a quiet, undercurrent feeling — something I can't explain. I never know what she is thinking — or doing. For example, I am almost sure she shoplifted a dress. All indications point to it.

To begin with, she lied about how much she paid for it. When I saw the dress I knew it cost at least three times what she said. What's more, she didn't have even the amount she said she had paid for it. When I asked her for a receipt she said she lost it. She couldn't remember what happened to the price tag.

Should I come right out and ask her if she stole the dress? Or should I keep my eye on her for evidence of future thefts? — Sleepless Nights in Wisconsin

Dear S.N.: I agree that all signs point to shoplifting, but there's one chance in a hundred she did not steal the dress and you dare not take that chance.

Keep your eyes open and if you see anything else that looks like a shoplifted item, sit down with your daughter and insist that she produce evidence that the item was purchased. If she is unable to prove it, ask her to take you to the store and verify her statement. If she then confesses, you must insist that

she return the item in your presence.

Dear Ann Landers: You did it again — another stupid answer to the woman who wanted to know what to do about a minister whose car was parked in the widow's driveway every other day even though her husband has been dead over a year. Your pet answer seems to be, "Mind your own business." You sound like a broken record.

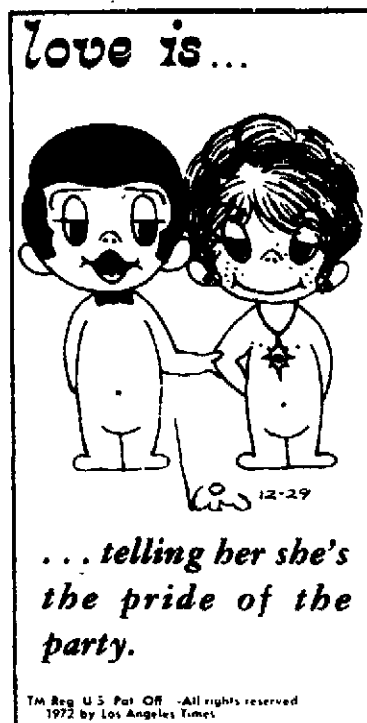
To begin with, if the minister is kanoodlin' around the congregation has the right to sack him. We had one of those high-flyers a few years back and by the time we caught up with his shenanigans he had so much of the church's money in his own account that we almost lost our building.

So please don't be telling people that unless they can prove anything they should keep quiet. By the time they can prove it, it's too late. — N.N.N.C.

Dear N: The advice stands. Better to be too late than too sorry. A car in the driveway is not evidence that there is kanoodlin' going on inside.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 35 cents in coin to The Post-Crescent.

(Copyright 1972)



Single WACS buck tradition to become adopting parents



Single parents

Sgt. 1.c. Grendel Howard and her 4-year-old son Jason (left) have a playground meeting with Sgt. 1.c. Edith Efferson and her daughters, Angela, 5, and Michele, 6. Both women were among the first single WACs permitted to adopt children. (AP Wirephoto)

Sheinwold on bridge

Recap sheets make instant replay easy

As I have pointed out many times, the average earnest bridge player doesn't see his mistakes because by the time he has come to the end of a hand he cannot remember the beginning. What he needs is a way to look at all of the hands of a session so that he can look them over at leisure. Today's hand is taken from just such an answer to the bridge player's prayer.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH			
♠	K 10 7		
♥	A J 10		
♦	10 9 5 2		
♣	5 4 3		
EAST			
♠	9 4 3 2		
♥	Q 9 8 5		
♦	A 8		
♣	K 6 2		
SOUTH			
♠	A Q J 6 5		
♥	K 7 4		
♦	Q 7 3		
♣	J 7		
WEST			
♠	8		
♥	6 3 2		
♦	K J 6 4		
♣	A Q 10 9 8		
Pass			
South	Pass	West	Pass
North	Pass	East	Pass
West	Pass	South	Pass
East	Pass	North	Pass

At rubber bridge, South would be allowed to play the hand at two spades.

THRIFTY NIFTY By Helen Robertson

Always use wool under wool when pressing. Holds texture better.



He would probably make that contract, and his opponents might (or might not) notice that they could have entered the bidding without getting their heads chopped off.

At duplicate bridge, West does not dream of selling out to two spades, as John Swanson and Rhoda Walsh point out in the analysis of the hand in their service, called "Recap Bridge" (P.O. Box 91930, Los Angeles, Calif. 90009).

If North-South are willing to pass after South's suit has been raised, the odds are very good that North-South have only about half of the high cards in the deck. East-West have the other half and should have a fit in one minor or the other. West therefore bids the "unusual" notrump to ask East to choose a minor.

East obediently chooses clubs, and North-South must go on to three spades. (Otherwise East would make three clubs, losing only one spade and three hearts.)

East and West now pass, satisfied with what they have accomplished. They have pushed South from a makable to an unmakeable contract.

West opens the ace of clubs and continues with a club to the king. East leads the ace of diamonds and continues the suit, giving West two more diamond tricks. West then leads a fourth diamond, allowing East to kill dummy's good diamond. Now South is down one, even if he later guesses the queen of hearts.

Swanson and Mrs. Walsh furnish their recap sheets to duplicate bridge clubs. The players get the sheets at the end of the session and can study all the hands with the aid of expert analysis. A fine product that deserves to succeed.

Daily Question

Partner opens with the club, and the next player passes. You hold: S- K 10 7 H- A J 10 D- 10 9 5 2 C- 5 4 3. What do you say?

Answer: Bid 1-NT. This promises about 8 to 10 points in high cards, with no suit worth bidding. If North had only 6 or 7 points he would respond one diamond with this hand rather than 1-NT.

Multi-topped pitcher

An easily-washed plastic serving pitcher features a three-way top that, with a quick twist, permits pouring freely, straining, or closing for refrigerator storage.

BY KRISTIN GOFF
Associated Press Writer

FT. MEADE, Md.(AP) — Edith Efferson has been happy with her 20 years in the Women's Army Corps. She's not the type to buck military tradition, she says. But she did.

Sgt. I.C. Efferson is quite probably the first unmarried WAC ever allowed to adopt a child.

About a year and a half ago, Sgt. Efferson, with the help of her commanding officer, slipped her request to adopt two children through a newly added loophole in Army regulations.

The change presumably was made for married women who previously had no choice but to leave the service if they had a child. But Sgt. Efferson, 53, who divorced her husband before she joined the service more than 20 years ago, surprised the military brass with a request to become a single mom.

"Everyone was buggy-eyed because my application was the first. They sent it to the legal section where they checked out the 'reg'. It came back with an endorsement and it was fine," she said.

Weeks later, Sgt. I.C. Grendel Howard, 39, became the second single mom at the 1st U.S. Army Headquarters here. Her application whizzed through military red tape in a brisk week.

Despite the ease with which she got permission to adopt 4-year-old Jason, Sgt. Howard thinks the adoptions by Sgt. Efferson and herself are far from becoming commonplace at Army posts.

"The Army is steeped in tradition — in ways of thinking. There's a certain way a military mind runs. Luckily for the two of us here at Ft. Meade, we haven't had any major problems with minds that cannot visualize a WAC with a child. But there are some who just can't see it," she said.

Since permission to allow a single WAC to adopt a child is granted by individual courtmartial authorities, no central records on the number of such cases are available, according to a Department of the Army spokesman.

Indications are, however, that single moms are a rarity in the Army, the information officer said.

Sgt. Efferson, who adopted two children, Angela, 5, and Michele, 6, says she finds life as an unmarried mother easier in the Army than a civilian in her situation might.

Although pay scales are not affected by additions to their families, both Sgts. Efferson and Howard make use of Army family living quarters, a post child care center, medical care and other benefits for dependents.

Both women hold office jobs. Sgt. Efferson handles the paperwork for the post's clothing and uniform store and Sgt. Howard works in the 1st U.S. Army public information office.

The move from the WAC barracks to housing in family quarters has been marked by little changes, not major problems, the women said.

A Baltimore social worker who interviewed them for months before matching them with adoptive children, stopped by frequently during the initial period as both women struggled with the little things no one could prepare them for. They were coached on how to say no when the ice cream truck rolled by their homes for the fourth time in a single day and how to react to gentle jibes from single friends puzzled by their decisions.

"Most people were enthusiastic," said Sgt. Howard. "People where I work, people who knew me, were excited. They were for it 100 per cent, thought it was the greatest thing since 7Up."

"But friends that I've known at a different level and under other circumstances thought I was crazy. They kept asking me why I was tying myself down with a child."

The answers, she said, are not readily offered to everyone.

"There are some parts of your soul you don't share with everybody," she said.

EASY ETIQUETTE BY JEANNE HARRIS



Today a telephone call often replaces a bread-and-butter letter after an overnight visit but a letter is still first choice.

Fear of dentist often learned at childhood

An adult's attitude toward dentists and dental treatment is often based on that of his parents. According to a practicing dentist and teacher, the negative attitudes of parents adopted by children can last a lifetime, and are sometimes handed down to the next generation.

Some adults would actually rather endure a toothache than see a dentist. Teeth that could have been saved with as few as one or two treatments by a dentist are often left to develop to a stage where they need to be extracted. Gums examined every six months can prevent the necessity for tooth loss, too.

A recommendation for toothbrushing with a therapeutic toothpaste at home can eliminate the pain of dental hypersensitivity (teeth that hurt when exposed to extreme temperatures or certain foods). However, here, too, a dentist is needed to make the diagnosis, and to recommend the treatment.

New sophisticated treatment in the dental office such as high speed drills and machinery for treating gums that cuts down on the number of visits needed, and new products available for home care under the supervision of a dentist have made dental care less painful. (It has been suggested that perhaps in recent years dentists have learned more about human psychology, too.)

However, there are still many people who are uneducated about dentists and dental care, and how to help their children develop healthier attitudes towards them.

In a book written for parents on the subject, the dentist-author suggests that the first visit be made when the child is age two and a half, before he has a toothache or infection. The meeting between dentist and child should be a friendly, happy one, during which they get to know and like each other. With the right preparation, the meeting becomes something of an adventure. During this visit, the child learns about dental equipment and instruments, and his interest and cooperation are encouraged.

This system worked so well in one situation, that a three-year-old little boy refused to allow his mother to accompany him into the dentist's office on the second visit. His father, silent on the subject of his own fear of dentists was duly impressed, and has recently adopted the child's dentist as his own.

Favorites put together

Now there's a modern fabric that combines two old favorite ideas — madras colors and seersucker stripes. To make it completely new, an elegant dobby design is added. The fabric, called "Dimension," is a blend of 65 per cent Kodol polyester and 35 per cent combed cotton, a perfect combination for washability and easy care.

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OPEN 24 HOURS EVERYDAY

(Our Reg. 57c lb.)
6-8 lb. Average

SMOKED PICNICS

49¢ lb.

(Our Reg. 97c lb.)
HILLSHIRE 2 Ring Pack

RING BOLOGNA

89¢ lb.

(Our Reg. 37c can)
Joan-of-Arc

TOMATO JUICE

46 oz. Can

29¢

(Our Reg. 51c carton)
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Jackie 'close, dependent' upon Caroline, quotes family source

NEW YORK — Jacqueline Onassis' closeness to her 15-year-old daughter Caroline — one cousin goes so far as to call Caroline "the main emotional support in her (mother's) life," is described by family friend Stephen Birmingham in his exclusive profile of the Kennedy children released in a current national magazine.

"What a lot of people don't realize, is how much Jackie needs Caroline," Birmingham quotes a family source. "She's really terribly dependent on her."

It's not at all the same with John. John can be irritating and Jackie gets irked with him, but not with Caroline. They're like one soul. What I wonder is what will happen to Jackie if and when they ever have to be parted." Since Mrs. Onassis has rented a house in Concord, Mass., where Caroline is spending her first year at the Concord Academy Boarding School, that worry is not likely to become a reality soon.

Both the strict security screen which has shielded the Kennedy children since their White House days and the papophy of wealth which surrounds the family world-wide, belie the informality of the home atmosphere, according to Birmingham quoting Caroline's music teacher who found her "quick and cooperative, with a teen-ager's natural reluctance to practice . . . liked the informal atmosphere of the job . . . and was surprised by the fact that the butler served tea in his shirtsleeves . . . She also liked Jacqueline Onassis' relationship with her daughter."

"When the lesson was over," said the tutor, "she'd come into the room and say, 'Okay, kid, time to hit the books' — even though Caroline, a straight A student, doesn't really need to hit the books that much."

Though physically she resembles her father and will as she grows to adulthood have the handsome good looks of the Kennedy women, Caroline's soft-spoken, somewhat withdrawn manner reminds many of her mother when she was a girl, as does her stubbornness.

Young Caroline has already shown a certain independence toward the haute monde training which has been part of her life since early childhood. Birmingham quotes an old friend of the family on the tradition of elegance: "Caroline was raised to be an exquisite . . . to be perfect in every way . . . the way her mother was raised. Janet Auchincloss was very climbey in her early days . . . (she) wanted the best of everything for her daughters and Jackie wants the best for Caroline . . . Janet Auchincloss had the same perfection drive and it's a real drive."

Wasn't interested
When Caroline was only four Jackie took her to a two-hour rehearsal of the Bolshoi Ballet. Before she was a teen-ager Jackie began educating her daughter's palate. Soon it will be time to teach her about wines. Nevertheless epicurean delights are a sometime thing for Caroline who has a penchant for french fries, and her interest in

fashion is limited. Says designer Halston, "She has no innate sense of style yet." She is a definite ballet dropout; from instruction under prima ballerina Maria Tallchief and from the American Ballet Theatre School.

"I love ballet and she doesn't," says Jacqueline Onassis. "She just wasn't interested. She loves horses."

Birmingham says that Caroline was deeply affected, even traumatized by the murder of her father, her uncle Robert and the death of her infant brother Patrick. Those tragedies and the affect of constant exposure and publicity despite her mother's efforts have helped to make her serious and introspective. She adored her father, which may help account for the reserve she displays in her attitude toward her stepfather.

"It's not that she dislikes Onassis, just that their characters don't match," says Birmingham recalling that when a schoolmate asked Caroline how she liked her stepfather she replied, "Well, he's away a lot."

On the other hand, Onassis gets along very well with young John Kennedy who is 12 and hates to be called John-John, a position that has his mother's backing.

'Hot little temper'
"This feisty kid who's still small for his age has a hot little temper," says Birmingham, "and wants definitely and positively to . . . be rid forever of the baby nickname."

Escorted from his apartment on Fifth Avenue to the school bus every morning by the two secret service men who are his constant companions when he's not actually in class, John is very conscious of the photographers and newsmen who follow him everywhere. Birmingham claims that several of his relatives think him "a trifle bratty — cocky, arrogant, too full of his own importance for his own good."

"When he is recognized and a stranger calls out his name he may respond with a friendly wave or make a face and stick out his tongue and waggle his fingers in his ears."

John is popular with his schoolmates at Collegiate where he gets average to better-than-average grades, though he is not the serious student his sister is, and, says Birmingham, "there have been times when his shenanigans have been disruptive in the classroom."

Public curiosities
One of the difficulties of raising the two most famous children in the world to be "normal kids" was apparent when John's plans to attend camp with a friend last summer had to be cancelled because of a kidnap threat. A less serious but common problem is concern over the children's friends, often limited to the admittedly large Kennedy, McDonnell-Murray clans. Mrs. Onassis has, on occasion phoned parents to ask that Caroline or John be invited to schoolmates' parties on the theory the parents would not make the first overture.

If, as Birmingham says, Jacqueline Onassis' determination that super security would enable her children to lead normal lives has backfired making them instead "public curiosities," she is not about to change her mind or remove the security screen.

When a group of Mrs. Onassis' relatives, including her mother and sister, recently suggested that she respond to continued interest in herself and her children and perhaps relieve some of the pressure by calling periodic press conferences in which she would frankly discuss her life and her family, her answer was, "Absolutely not."



Mrs. Karl Schroeder

Larson-Schroeder

EAU CLAIRE — Linda Sue Larson and Karl Schroeder exchanged wedding vows recently during services at First Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorn E. Larson, 410 Summer St. Mr. Schroeder is the son of Clyde Schroeder, route 6, Fond du Lac.

Maid of honor Amy Larson was accompanied by bridesmaids Mrs. Sondra Braden, Sue Johnson and Kathy Robertson.

Jeff Tagliapietre was best man. Completing the bridal party were

Ronald Larson, Robert Pucker, Michael Ruedl, David Larson, Gary Larson and Thomas Simpson.

The former Miss Larson received her B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire and is an elementary teacher in the Appleton Public School System. Mr. Schroeder, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh, is a speech therapist in the Appleton Public School System. They will make their home in Kimberly.

Voigt-Kees

ST. JOHN — St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was the setting recently as Sheryl Sue Voigt became the bride of John M. Kees.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John Voigt, Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kees, route 2, Hilbert.

Matron of honor Mrs. Phil White Jr. was accompanied by bridesmaids Jean Kees, Sandy Kees and LuAnn Weber. Barbara Lau and Michael Schwartz were junior attendants.

Assisting best man Ron Heimerl were Jeff Voigt, Tim Gossens and Dallas Koffarnus.

The former Miss Voigt is employed at Regina's Beauty Salon, Chilton. Mr. Kees is engaged in farming. They will make their home in Hilbert.

Sutter-Soffa

First English Lutheran Church was the setting for the recent marriage of Sandra L. Sutter and Michael J. Soffa.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rohan Wydeven and Mr. and Mrs. Job Soffa, 333 S. Pine St., Kimberly.

The couple will reside in Maryland where Mr. Soffa is stationed with the Army.

Moisturize skin

With the arrival of colder weather and shorter days we're spending more time indoors — exposed to the drying effects of artificial heat. For the person whose skin is naturally dry the condition is especially uncomfortable. The drugstore or cosmetician can suggest a moisturizer to correct the problem. To get the most from the moisturizer, tone the skin with a mild, natural freshener such as good quality witch hazel. The pure herb extract dries quickly, odor-free. Now, dot the moisturizer on forehead, nose, cheeks and chin. Using the finger tips, pat and massage it well into the skin.



Erma Bombeck

Car pool hack has no memory

The more I watch television, the more I realize that something is wrong with my memory.

I've seen Mannix go down a dark alley, roll over some old bum and say, "Barney, you know a punk by the name of Al Ripper?" The drunk nods sleepily, "I heard of him."

"Where is he?" asks Mannix. The bum wipes his dry mouth and says, "Last time I heard he was living at 36275 E. Scabb Drive, apartment 15-B in the rear, but try a bar on the east side at 3023 W. Seneca, a one-way street running north and south between Rogge and Snell Boulevard."

While he is giving the zip code, Mannix pushes his face back into the ground and without so much as writing down a number, gets in the car and speeds to the exact address.

I've been a car pool hack for 15 years and I still can't match the boys with their houses who live within two blocks of me.

The other night I stopped the car at the gym after basketball practice and six boys hopped in and chattered for the next five miles. Finally I yelled, "Come on, guys, where do you live?"

"20 East 195th Street."

"The center house in the cul-de-sac at 143 Everly Drive."

"I'm staying all night at Ted's at the corner of Willoughby and Spronk."

"You passed my house 15 minutes ago."

"Hold it!" I said, stopping the car. "Are you the one with the neat training wheels on your garbage cans?"

"No, that's Stan. He couldn't come

tonight. I'm the one with the driveway that scrapes the bottom of your car when the back seat is full."

"Do you live next to the Martins?"

"We used to but they moved a couple of years ago."

"What's that number again?" I asked squinting in the darkness.

"It's 143. Here it is," he said jumping from the car.

"But that says 2091."

"It used to be that but the city gave us new numbers. It's really 143."

"And you live at 195 East 20th Street?"

"No, 20 East 195th Street. It's the house with the porch light burnt out."

Three hours later, I turn around wearily to see one kid left. "Don't make trouble. Where do you belong?"

"I go home with you. I'm your son."

At my silence he said, "You make a left at the drugstore and it's the house with our last name on the mailbox."

No one loves a smart-mouth.

(Copyright 1972)

Sleek travel iron

A very different looking iron, called the Today Iron, is a double-duty appliance for steaming and pressing. Approximately half the size and weight of a conventional iron, it rests on its side without leaking when not in use. Designed for both right- and left-handed people, the Today Iron uses about half the wattage of a conventional iron, yet it heats faster. Its sleek shape makes it a great travel iron.

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